

NOT HAPPY WITH JAIL, PRISONERS TAKE OFF

REGINA (UPI)—Police today pressed a manhunt for 12 of 23 short-term prisoners who escaped from the minimum security Regina correctional institute where they complained they didn't get enough privileges.

The inmates fled Sunday night after climbing a 10-foot fence bordering an outdoor recreation area.

Prison officials said the inmates earlier staged a sit-down strike and presented officials with a petition asking for more mail privileges, extended visiting privileges, more time out of their cells and more time to watch television.

The petition was presented by a group of 96 inmates of the minimum security prison after a sports program ended outside the prison walls.

When it came time to re-enter the prison, the men refused to come back in.

Record List Of Candidates

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

This is nomination day for the June 18 Dominion election and a record field is in the running.

U.S. Rocket Fails In A-Test

HONOLULU (AP)—A malfunction in the tracking system of a Thor missile caused failure early today of a U.S. attempt to detonate a high-altitude nuclear device above Johnston Island.

The missile was destroyed in flight only 100 seconds before its nuclear warhead was to be exploded. The warhead fell harmlessly into the Pacific and sank.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the defence department said there was no danger to personnel on Johnston Island or elsewhere in the mid-Pacific test zone.

A Joint Task Force 3 spokesman said he did not know the condition of the warhead nor whether the device itself was destroyed.

WONTT EXPLODE

In Washington, the Atomic Energy Commission said "there is no possibility" of a nuclear explosion resulting from fragments of the warhead.

The Thor was launched 15 minutes before the scheduled detonation. As it neared the firing altitude—believed to be 30 to 40 miles—a Joint Task Force 3 safety officer ordered the rocket destroyed. The announcement said only that the tracking system malfunctioned.

Radios monitored the countdown. With one minute and 40 seconds left, a voice was heard shouting "negative, negative, negative."

Mac, de Gaulle In Accord on ECM

PARIS (AP)—A two-day meeting between President de Gaulle and Prime Minister Macmillan has ended with many French objections to Britain's entry into the Common Market.

A joint communique issued after the talks ended Sunday said the community of interests linking the two countries must influence negotiations between Britain and the six continental states on British membership in the economic community.

French officials indicated the talks, which placed new emphasis on British-French friendship, had cleared away many of France's doubts about bringing Britain into the Common Market.

British sources confirmed this as Macmillan returned to London late Sunday. They expressed satisfaction at the reaffirmation of the long-standing community of interest between the two nations.

France has put up most of the hurdles in negotiations for

Britain's membership. De Gaulle has insisted Britain would have to accept the obligations as well as the privileges of the Treaty of Rome which set up the Common Market.

Car Rams Soldiers

NIENBURG, West Germany (Reuters)—A car tore into the back of a marching column of Dutch soldiers near here early today, killing three and injuring 17.

CHARGES DEMONSTRATIONS ORGANIZED

PM Blames Rough Day on Liberals

By ALEX YOUNG

Times Ottawa Bureau
PEMBROKE, Ont.—After a day in which he faced a growing mob and another barrage of heckling, Prime Minister

Diefenbaker Saturday night accused the Liberal party of organizing demonstrations against him.

"What has happened here," he told a capacity audience of about 1,100 in the Pembroke Armories, "indicates that everywhere the Liberal party has organized this kind of in-

terruption because they are afraid of facts."

He angrily snapped out the charge after a long series of boos and catcalls had greeted his arguments in defence of the government record.

The prime minister apparently was still smarting over the insults he had received earlier in the day at Chelmsford, 14 miles from Sudbury, when a crowd of some 2,000 demonstrated against him.

In that incident the nickel belt Conservative candidate, Don Gillis, was cracked over the head with a stick holding a placard and his shirt was torn open as he tried to make his way through the Diefenbaker party through the pressing crowd into the Chelmsford

union hall for a Diefenbaker rally.

When the Diefenbaker motorcade had arrived outside the hall, angry demonstrators began rocking the lead car, in which Gillis rode.

A police escort helped guide

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It ain't on'y th' candidates who campaign by plane thet hev their heads in th' clouds.

With a huge majority in th' Commons like th' Guv'mint has, it's hard t' convince th' public y' w'd hev done all th' things y' promised if on'y t' other fellers had let y'.

All th' centennial pageant heads is writers, directors, a cast an' an audience.

Canada Makes First Atomic Electricity

ROLPHITON, Ont. (CP)—Canada began producing electricity for the first time today with atomic energy.

The historic event culminates a research and development program launched some eight years ago by Crown-owned Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario and Canadian General Electric Company Limited.

Electricity produced by Canada's experimental nuclear power plant at this remote point 150 miles northwest of Ottawa was sent into Ontario Hydro's transmission lines for the first time at 1:31 p.m. EDT.

The power supplements produced by Hydro's nearby Desjardins hydro-electric plant, which helps service southern Ontario, including such areas as Toronto, Hamilton, London and Barrie.

STARTS PRODUCING

Shortly after going into operation, the plant was producing 3,000 kilowatts of electricity, compared with its full-power output of 20,000 kilowatts.

The eyes of atomic scientists around the world will be focussed on the Rolphiton

plant during the next few months. Canada is confident that the system employed in this plant will result in the production of economic electricity and bring about the adoption of the approach in other countries.

The \$30,000,000 Rolphiton plant uses natural uranium as a fuel and heavy water for two purposes—as a moderator to make the atomic process possible and to transfer heat from the reactor to boil ordinary water and produce

steam to drive an electric turbine.

The plant is the only one of its type in the world. Other types have produced electricity in Britain, the United States, Russia, France and Sweden, but none is economic under conditions in Canada and most other countries.

The plant will not produce economic power. However, information obtained through its operation is expected to make future large-scale plants economic.

Reds, U.S. Both Hit In Viet Nam Report

SAIGON (Reuters)—The International Control Commission, composed of Canada, India and Poland, has submitted a report criticizing both the United States and Communist North Viet Nam for the situation in South Viet Nam, commission sources said today.

The report was the first definitive statement on the situation in South Viet Nam since the commission was set up at the 1954 Geneva Conference that ended the Indochina war between the French and Communist guerrillas.

Its contents were expected to be released late this week.

The sources said the commission condemned North Viet Nam for directing part of the Communist subversion in South Viet Nam, and the United States and South Viet Nam for the number and amount of men and materials, both U.S. and South Vietnamese, now in the republic.

They said only Canada and India signed the condemnation of North Viet Nam. Poland, the commission's third member, issued a minority report criticizing only the United States.



ATLANTA MAYOR SEES WRECKAGE

What was left of an Air France jetliner at Orly airfield near Paris is inspected today by Mayor Ivan Allen of Atlanta. Of the 130 passengers who were killed when the plane crashed Sunday on take-

off, many were from the Atlanta district and the mayor had come for the sad duty of identification. Plane's wrecked tail section is in the background. —(AP Wirephoto.)

130 Die in Flaming Crash Of U.S. Chartered 707 Jet

Two Survive Worst Single Plane Disaster

(Times News Services)

PARIS—Air France officials today rejected a suggestion that the giant Boeing 707 jet that crashed and burned on takeoff Sunday was overloaded. A total of 130 persons—most of them leading Georgia residents—were killed in the worst single-plane disaster in aviation history.

The company issued a statement that said this type of aircraft could have easily transported 20 more passengers in addition to several tons of freight.

The mayor of Atlanta, Ga., was due here today to bring home the bodies of most of the dead who mainly were from Atlanta and environs.

Mayor Ivan Allen set out on his sad journey as investigators studied reports the pilot sensed disaster moments before the accident that killed all 121 passengers, eight crew members and Air France's Atlanta agent. All the passengers were Americans and most were members of the Atlanta Art Association en route home after a three-week tour of European art galleries and cultural sites.

Only two Air France hostesses—seated in the tail end of the Boeing—were flung to safety in the flaming crash at Orly field outside Paris. A plane steward was pulled alive from the wreckage but died later in hospital.

Pretty Francoise Authie, one of the hostesses, said: "It was so fast. So sudden. I didn't have time to realize what was going on."

Witnesses said Capt. Roland Hoshe, one of Air France's most experienced pilots, apparently tried frantically to halt the airliner after engine trouble developed as it roared down the runway.

Police sealed off a large area over which wreckage was strewn while investigators began collecting evidence on possible causes of the crash.

Two Stewardesses Thrown Clear

The stewardesses who survived were at their regular takeoff stations in the rear of the aircraft and were thrown clear when it plunged into the ground among the red-roofed homes of the village of Ville-neuve-le-Roi fringing the airport.

Eyewitnesses said the four-engined \$6,000,000 plane ran the whole length of the runway, lifted off the ground, slewed to the left with one wing down and then "dropped like a stone."

Airport officials said, however, that the Boeing did not leave the ground.

The plane plowed its way through rose gardens for 500 yards before bursting into flames.

The airliner came to rest within 10 yards of a villa where an elderly couple were having Sunday lunch. Two other homes, empty for the day, were damaged.

The takeoff just before 1 p.m. was in clear, bright weather—one of Paris' sunniest days this summer—and everything seemed normal as the plane warmed up for the Atlantic crossing.

The recording of the pilot's last words with the control

tower at Orly was requested by the district magistrate for use in the investigation of the crash. The magistrate said the pilot's exchange was routine—asking the tower for permission to take off and getting the go-ahead.

First investigations showed skid marks running from about 550 yards at the end of the two-mile runway, suggesting that the pilot had been trying desperately to lock the wheel brakes and put the engines into reverse as the plane skidded along at an estimated 180 miles an hour.

Pierre Loiseau, a member of the Orly tower control staff, said: "The wheels of the Boeing's undercarriage started smoking about 800 yards before the end of the runway."

"I felt immediately that the plane was in trouble. Then I saw it go up in flames at the end of its trajectory."

The party included 81 women, 39 men and one child. Among them were 28 married couples.

Air France said the Boeing had flown in from New York only a few hours before and had been inspected before the return flight.

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SURVIVOR:

'I Found Myself Lying Among Flowers'

PARIS (Reuters)—Jacqueline Gilles, one of two Air France hostesses who escaped death in Sunday's plane crash at Orly Airport that killed 129 persons, told doctors Sunday night.

"I was sitting with my safety belt fastened in a rear seat of the Boeing together with the other air hostess and a steward."

"Suddenly I found myself

lying on the ground among the flowers in a garden. My clothes were burning. "I picked myself up and dashed for safety from the blazing wreckage of the airliner."

Miss Gilles escaped with a slight black eye and burns to the face, knees and feet. Miss Authie, the other stewardess, suffered concussion and shock but was otherwise unharmed.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA 1862

JUNE 4

The new church for the Saanich district, which was built near Mr. Thompson's house about 12 miles from town, was consecrated yesterday morning by the Bishop of Columbia. The Rev. Mr. Lowe is resident minister. A large number of Church of England members journeyed to the consecration, and were entertained at tea by Rev. Lowe.

The British American Hotel at the corner of Yates and Douglas Street has been leased by M. W. Prunty, late of Vancouver, B.C.—Mr. Prunty today announced the name has been changed to Anglo-American Hotel and that a saloon would soon be operated in conjunction with the restaurant.

George E. Dennes, the lawyer, was thrown from his horse on the Saanich Road, and slightly injured.

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WESTERN CANADA NOMINATIONS LIST

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Following is the Canadian Press list of nominations to date in the northwest Ontario and Western Canada for the Dominion election, June 18.

Legend: PC — Progressive Conservative; L — Liberal; NDP — New Democratic Party; SC — Social Credit; Comm — Communist; Ind — Independent; CCF — Co-operative Commonwealth Federation; x — member of last House.

Figures bracketed after constituency name indicate party majority in last election or by-election. In 13 constituencies (marked "x") nominations are official, having closed May 22.

NORTHWEST ONTARIO

(Three members)

Fort William (L 117) — xHubert Badanal (L), Bernard Black (PC), Edward Freeman (NDP), Arthur Hutton (SC).

Kenosha-Bainy River (L 183) — xWilliam M. Bendickson (L), Victor Croxford (PC), Paul McRae (NDP).

Port Arthur (CCF 2,002) — xDouglas Fisher (NDP), Gilbert Heath (SC), Osmo Lahti (Comm), David Morgan (L), Norman Wilson (PC).

MANITOBA

(14 members)

Brandon-Souris (PC 36,882) — J. Cameron Brown (L), xWalter Dinsdale (PC), Reg C. Pearson (SC), Les Robson (NDP).

Churchill (PC 7,347) — F. L. Jobin (L), Florence Matthews (NDP), xRobert Simpson (PC).

Dauphin (PC 2,651) — xElmer Forbes (PC), Lawrence Miller (SC), Siggi Sigurdson (L), Fred Zaplatny (NDP).

Lisgar (PC 8,526) — Kenneth Hartwell (L), xGeorge Muir (PC), Rodger Poirion (SC), Sid Varcoe (NDP).

Marquette (PC 9,150) — Stuart Barber (NDP), Harris Huston (L), xNicholas Mandziuk (PC), James McKendrick (SC).

Portage-Neepawa (PC 8,870) — Douglas Duncan (NDP), S. J. Enns (PC), Lloyd Henderson (Ind), R. D. Hughes (SC), Lem Shuttleworth (L).

Provencher (PC 3,010) — xWarner Jorgenson (PC), Peter Kruselnicki (NDP), J. P. Loewen (SC), Stanley Roberts (L).

St. Boniface (PC 3,188) — Graham Campbell (NDP), xLaurier Regnier (PC), Joseph St. Hilaire (SC), Royer Teillet (L).

Selkirk (PC 3,587) — Valdi Arnason (NDP), J. Crawford McMillan (L), xEric Stefanson (PC), Terence Tergesen (SC).

Springfield (PC 491) — Bernie Rempel (SC), Jake Schulz (NDP), xJoseph Slogar (PC), Archie Warren (L).

Winnipeg North (PC 215) — John De Febr (SC), David Glikow (NDP), Paul Parashin (L), William Ross (Comm), xMurray Smith (PC).

Winnipeg North Centre (PC 1,375) — Donald Currie (Comm), Stanley Knowles (NDP), Barry Krawchuk (L), xJohn McLean (PC), David Webster (SC).

Winnipeg South (PC 19,784) — xGordon Chown (PC), Sidney Green (NDP), Margaret Kinnant (L), Jim McPherson (SC).

Winnipeg South Centre (PC 19,785) — xGordon Churchill (PC), Asta Odson (SC), Andrew Robertson (NDP), Ed Stanford-Russell (L).

SASKATCHEWAN

(17 members)

Assiniboia (CCF 2,744) — xHazen Argue (L), Cecil Bailey (NDP), Daryl Rumble (PC), Lawrence Watson (PC).

Humboldt-Melfort-Tisdale (PC 3,350) — Alex Bryson (NDP), Ken Naber (SC), Wal (NDP), Ken Naber (SC), Walter Pappenfus (L), xReynold Rapp (PC).

Errors Found In Vancouver Voting List

VANCOUVER (CP)

Senior county court Judge Stanley J. Remnant has extended the revision periods of two sections of the Vancouver Centre electoral district following the discovery of errors in about 500 affidavits.

Conservative candidate Douglas Jung appealed to the chief electoral officer in Ottawa when revision officers found that of 15 names checked, several were not qualified to vote. All the affidavits were found to be dated incorrectly.

Persons claiming to have been missed on the voting list are required to swear they have lived in the riding since April 19, and they are Canadian citizens or British subjects.

The affidavits attesting to this were found to be in error.

The extending periods will allow for the presentation of new affidavits and the court has authorized hiring of two interpreters.

Formosans Barred

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)

An Islamic delegation representing Formosa has been barred from the World Islamic Conference meeting here, Baghdad newspapers reported. The reports said the Formosa delegation arrived in Baghdad by air, but was ordered to leave because it did not represent the Chinese people or the Chinese Muslims.

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Rosthern (PC 3,720) — xPercy Gratias (NDP), xEdward Naserden (PC), Michael Swenarschuk (L).

Saskatoon (PC 14,298) — John Egnatoff (L), Don Harder (SC), David Edgar Mahood (NDP), xHarvey Jones (PC).

Swift Current - Maple Creek (PC 4,686) — Arthur Johnson (NDP), Ted Kouri (SC), xJack McIntosh (PC), Irvin Studer (L).

The Battlefords (PC 4,607) — xAlbert Horner (PC), Duff Noble (L), Joe L. Phelps (NDP).

Yorkton (PC 2,238) — xDrummond Clancy (PC), Lou Huchanuk (L), Martin Kellin (SC), Leonard Larson (NDP).

ALBERTA

(11 members)

Acadia (PC 4,072) — G. M. Hewson (SC), xJack H. Horner (PC), Walter Keith Hourigan (L), Floyd Johnson (NDP).

xAthabasca (PC 5,278) — Jack Bigg (PC), Joseph Mikkelsen (SC), Pierre M. Vallee (NDP), Jules Van Brabant (L).

Battle River - Camrose (PC 6,912) — Alfred Aronson (NDP), Robert Jones (L), xClifford Smallwood (PC), James A. Smith (SC).

Bow River (PC 7,049) — Gordon Bowers (NDP), Earl Hastings (L), Francis J. Porter (SC), xEldon Wooliams (PC).

Calgary North (PC 25,446) — xDouglas Harkness (PC), Harry Pope (NDP), Harry S. Rowbotham (L), Robert Simpson (SC).

Calgary South (PC 22,443) — F. William Hanley (NDP), Frank S. Morley (L), xArthur Smith (PC), Robert Woodman (SC).

Edmonton East (PC 8,795) — John Deore (L), Walter Makowski (Comm), Lucien Maynard (SC), xWilliam Skoreyko (PC), Douglas Tomlinson (NDP).

Edmonton Strathcona (PC 18,615) — Roy C. Marler (L), W. D. McLean (NDP), xTerry Nugent (PC), S. A. Sorenson (SC).

Edmonton West (PC 22,393) — Orvis Kennedy (SC), xMarcel Lambert (PC), J. Harper (L), P. J. Ryan (NDP).

xJasper - Edmonton (PC 8,282) — James Coffey (NDP), xHugh Horner (PC), Jack Shiptski (L), Charles Yuill (SC).

Lethbridge (PC 6,893) — Milo Douglas (NDP), xDeane Gundlock (PC), Steve Kapesos (SC), Mar. Stringam (L).

Macleod (PC 6,288) — James Coult (L), J. P. Griffin (NDP), xLawrence E. Kindt (PC), Ernie Patterson (SC).

Medicine Hat (PC 1,735) — Dave Broadfoot (L), xEdwin W. Brunsden (PC), George McFall (NDP), H. A. Olson (SC).

xPeace River (PC 7,391) — xGerald W. Baldwin (PC), Richard F. Brown (NDP), Budd

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SHORTS-CLAD GIRLS SENT HOME BY FIRM

OSHAWA (CP)—Female employees clad in Bermuda shorts and skin-tight pedal pushers today were asked by General Motors Company officials to go home and change into "more appropriate working apparel." The company said about 20 women were involved.

"We have nothing against girls," a male company spokesman said, "but the company feels shorts and pedal pushers are not appropriate wearing apparel for a manufacturing plant."

Normal and accepted wearing apparel, he said, is slacks or skirts.

City-Seattle Buses Start On Thursday

A new bus service between downtown Victoria and the Seattle Century 21 monorail terminal will be initiated Thursday by Century Bus Line, a company organized by Oscar Johansen and Rex Weland of Victoria.

With two reconditioned buses, carrying 41 and 47 passengers, the service will run two round-trips daily with a return fare of \$10.45.

The buses leave the terminal at 2524 Douglas Street at 5:40 a.m. and 9:40 a.m. and the Seattle monorail terminal at 2:15 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. each day except Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday there will be only one trip south and the following day only one trip north.

The company has obtained a six-month running permit from Washington state authorities and has applied for a permanent licence.

Launching Set For Record Size Barge Saturday

The largest non-propelled vessel ever built on the Pacific Coast, and one of the largest in the world, will be launched at Yarrows Ltd. next Saturday.

The barge, ordered by Island Tug and Barge Ltd., will be named Island Exporter, and is one of two being built for the company by Yarrows.

Each barge is 360 feet long, 75 feet wide, and 25 feet deep, with a bulk cargo carrying capacity of 10,000 tons.

CANADA ECM PROTEST 'MILD'

U.K. Miffed by Criticism At Australia, N. Zealand

By ALAN HARVEY
LONDON (CP)—Once again

British patience is being sorely tried by Commonwealth reaction to negotiations for entry into the European Common Market.

This time the culprits, in British eyes, are Australia and New Zealand. The attitude of Canada, in contrast with some previous occasions, is said to have been comparatively mild.

The "Anzac" protest expressed in a joint statement Friday by Prime Minister Menzies of Australia and Deputy Prime Minister J. R. Marshall of New Zealand was levelled against the agreement reached earlier last week by Britain and the Common Market countries concerning tariffs on manufactured goods from Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

In announcing it, British negotiators apparently felt they had reached a reasonable compromise. This first accord, it was hoped, would create a new psychological code for the really decisive bargaining on temperate zone foodstuffs—such things as Canadian wheat, New Zealand butter, and Australian meat.

LOOSE BOMBHELL

Instead, Menzies and Marshall loosed what British papers described as a bombshell

against the Brussels agreement.

British ministers are unlikely to issue any public rebuttal—but it can be reliably reported that the mood in Whitehall is one of weary exasperation.

"If we are going to have

Mother, Baby Murdered; Laborer Held

TERRACE, B.C. (CP)—Police apprehended an unemployed railway laborer Sunday and charged him with capital murder in the slaying of a young woman and her three-month-old child.

RCMP said a tip led them to a residential area of Terrace where they arrested Kenneth Raymon Van Horn, 27. He was charged specifically with the slaying of Myrtle Gurbich, 37.

The bodies of the woman and child were found in a two-room shack Saturday night. The woman had been stabbed in the chest and struck on the head, apparently with a beer bottle.

The bodies of the woman and child were found Saturday night in a two-room shack by its owner, John Carson.

public comment like this after each stage of the negotiations, it's not going to make it any easier for us to bring the negotiations to a satisfactory conclusion," one British minister closely concerned in the negotiations told a reporter.

The Sunday Times, after referring to the "uncompromisingly hostile and suspicious" stand taken by Menzies and Marshall, comments:

"Reaction from Mr. Diefenbaker, the Canadian prime minister, was said to have been much more good-tempered than that from Mr. Menzies, with less reason."

It says that manufactured goods account for 16 per cent of Canada's exports to Britain, five times the Australian figure and many times that of New Zealand.

BOYCOTT THREATENED

BAGHDAD (Reuters)—Iraq will impose an economic boycott on the United States if it does not recognize Iraq's "legitimate rights" in Kuwait, the newspaper Al Thawra says today.

Iraq already has recalled its envoy in Washington and asked the American envoy to leave the country because President Kennedy accepted a Kuwaiti ambassador.

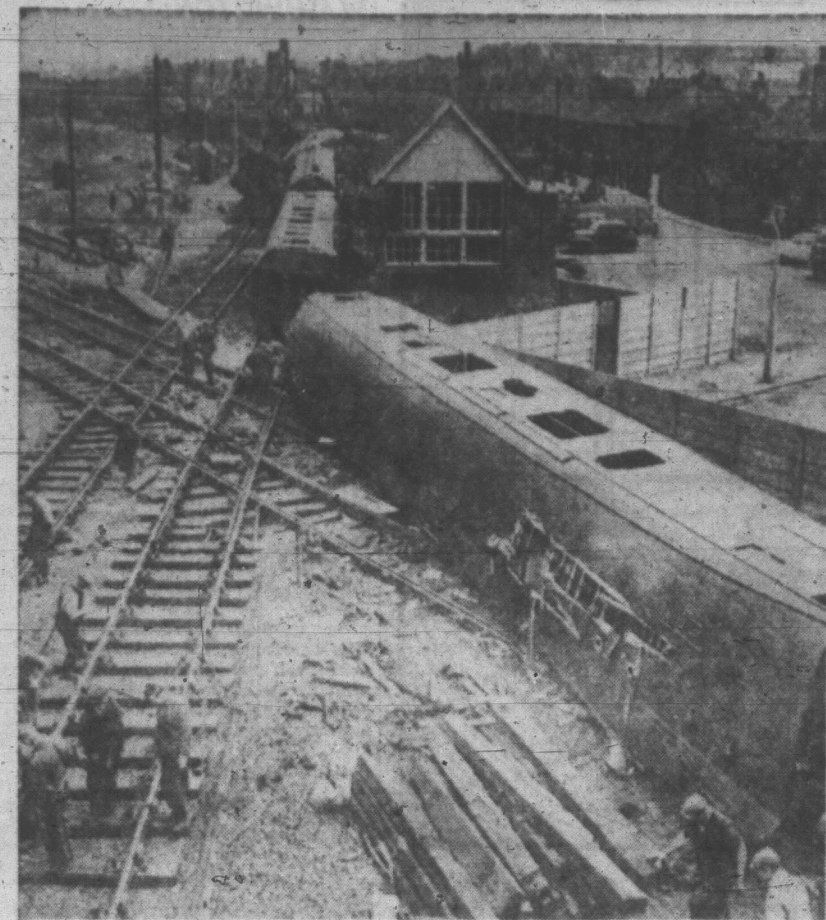


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THREE DEAD AND 80 INJURED was the toll Sunday when the London-to-Edinburgh night express was derailed on entering Lincoln station. The express broke into three sections

and coaches were hurled across the tracks and overturned. Cause of the derailment was unknown. — (AP Wirephoto.)

HEAVY LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES

Venezuela Revolt Crushed But Fighting Continues

TRUCE EXTENDED

PARIS (Reuters)—Sources close to the French government said today the European-Moslem weekend truce in Algiers would be prolonged for at least 24 hours and possibly longer despite threats by the European Secret Army Organization to "resume freedom of action" from midnight tonight.

They said they received word of a 24-hour extension of the truce from official quarters in Algiers and that a whole series of contacts between Europeans and Moslem nationalist representatives is continuing simultaneously.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—

Loyal forces were reported in control of Puerto Cabello today after a weekend of bloody fighting to crush a Communist-backed revolt against President Romulo Betancourt's government.

Betancourt said more than 100 persons and possibly 200 had been killed in putting down a rebellious marine garrison in the port city 65 miles west of Caracas.

Unofficial reports of casualties ran as high as 400 dead and 1,200 wounded, with losses heavy on both sides.

The government announcement that the rebellion had ended came with the surrender of rebel navy officers, but fighting still raged in the old city.

Communists, other leftist extremists and marine die-hards held out with automatic weapons in 18th century buildings put up originally to withstand pirate attacks.

PORT UNDER CURFEW

The government clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew on the Caribbean port. Betancourt said 3,000 loyal soldiers, sailors and airmen "dominated" the situation in the city of 23,000.

The situation still was tense in the country. Sabotage and terrorism were reported in Caracas and several other Venezuelan cities.

Newspapers said a railroad bridge was blown up on the line to the industrial city of Valencia. An oil refinery was reported sabotaged in Punto Fijo.

Three small bombs exploded in Caracas—one at the La Rinconada horse track during the races. Nobody was injured.

In a move to prevent street violence in Caracas, the education ministry closed secondary schools in the capital and Valencia University was shut down.

The ship's company of HMCS Grilse entertained the crew of the visiting American submarine, USS Blackfin, at a "smoker" in the Fleet Club at HMCS Naden on Friday afternoon.

Moslems Reject 'Compromise'

ALGIERS (AP)—A bid for compromise by Secret Army leaders has been rejected by Moslem nationalists in Algiers, but the city remained quiet today as the Europeans held to the truce they invoked four days ago.

Capt. Taieb Boualem turned down the compromise offer in the name of the National Liberation Army's autonomous Algiers zone command. It could not be determined whether his statement also represented the view of the entire National Liberation Front.

The Algiers command has opposed any contacts with the Secret Army, but other rebel elements were said to favor talks.

Boualem couched his rejection with a warning that the command, which controls 500,000 Algiers Moslems, will call out its commandos again if the Secret Army resumes its terror rampage.

"There is no question of negotiating with the killers," Boualem told reporters. "Peace and co-operation have been and will be discussed with France. The killers will be punished."

Boualem made his statement in a rebel clinic in the Moslem sector of Belcourt suburb. He had called in reporters to show them three emaciated, wounded Moslems he said had been "res-

cued" from the European Mustapha Hospital.

"This is what the Europeans are doing," Boualem declared. "If the authorities don't clean up the Mustapha Hospital, we will attack it, even if it means breaking the Evian cease-fire agreements."

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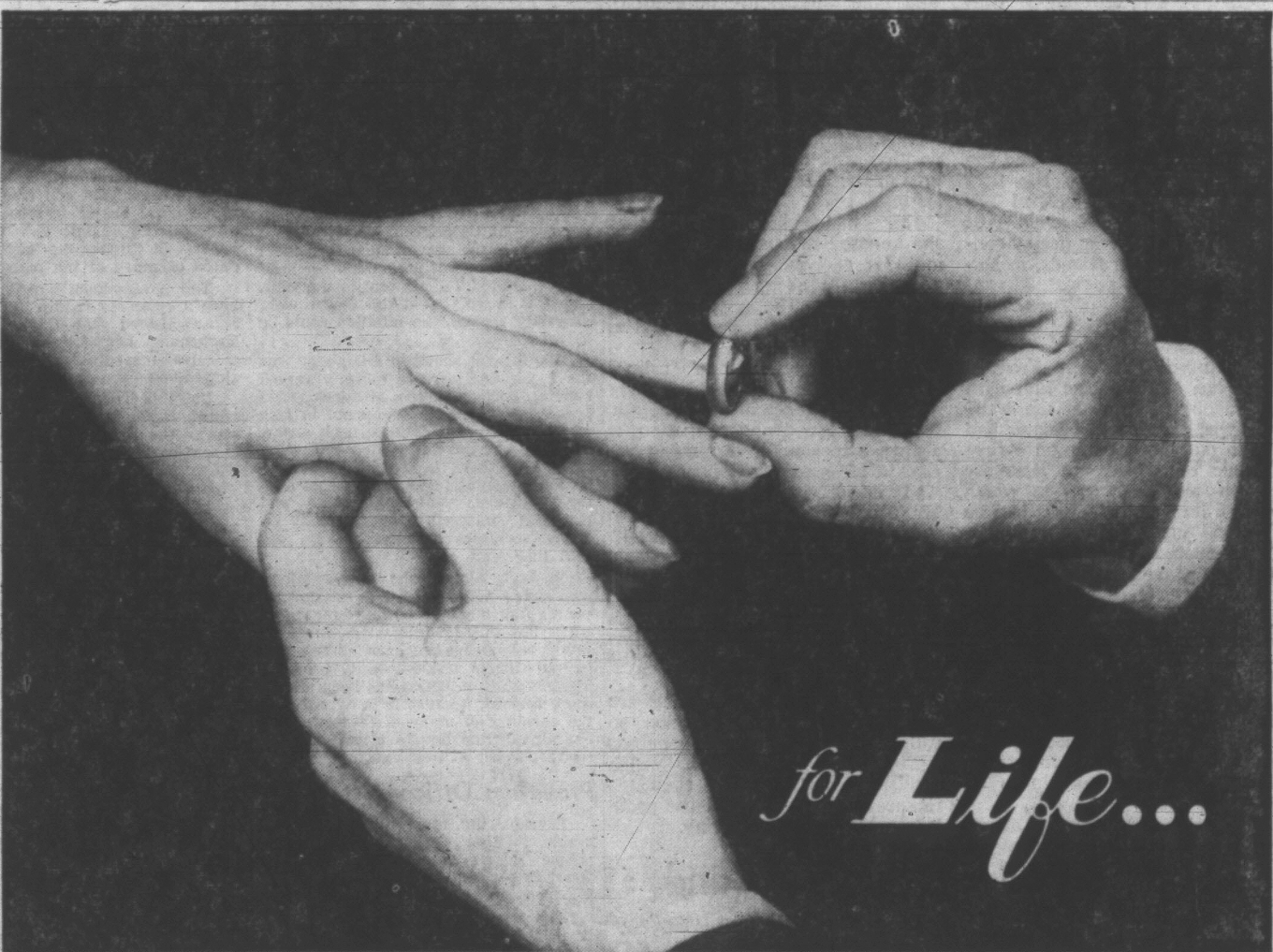
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The Insidious Dosage

THE SUGGESTION THAT A devalued Canadian dollar is harsh—though perhaps unavoidable—medicine, has been denounced by the Diefenbaker government as mere Liberal propaganda. But no one, we suppose, will say that Mr. Graham Towers is a Liberal or any other kind of propagandist. He was once the nation's most respected public servant as governor of the Bank of Canada and remains probably the most respected of Canadian financiers with no partisan attachments.

On January 25 last, before the Canadian government rushed overnight to the International Monetary Fund for aid in holding the dollar at the reduced rate of 92.5 American cents, this is what Mr. Towers said about devaluation:

"It should never be forgotten, however, that it is a relief for which Canadians have to pay in the form of a higher level of prices and a lower effective value for the savings that they have accumulated in bank deposits, life insurance, bonds, prospective pensions and

similar investments. There may be circumstances in which a country has no practicable alternative to the acceptance of such a penalty. Canada has no valid excuse for taking more than a small measure of this insidious prescription, accompanied by a resolve to handle our affairs in such a way that the dosage need not be repeated."

There's no doubt about that, and no doubt about the ultimate effect of devaluation on every Canadian who owns any fixed savings like life insurance or lives on any fixed income like a pension. A fifty per cent increase in the price of a cup of coffee here in Victoria is a small matter but it is a sure sign of much larger things to come.

A grave doubt remains nevertheless. Has the present government taken the resolve to manage our affairs "in such a way that the dosage need not be repeated?" On its record of two devaluations within a year and six successive budgetary deficits is the government capable of carrying out such a resolve?

Cast Out

A DOLF EICHMANN HAS PAID with his life for a crime for which no payment can be made; his death was an application of justice to an act for which no adequate justice can be rendered.

Not a single one of the six million Jewish lives which he helped to quench will be restored by his death; not a single memory of death and torture will be erased by the thought of his hanging. But even for those to whom capital punishment is abhorrent, there can be no doubt that this planet we call earth is the cleaner for his going.

One may question the method of abduction by which Eichmann was brought to trial, one may question the jurisdiction of the Israeli court which tried him, one may question the finality of the sentence. But there can be no question of Eichmann's guilt. There can be no possible doubt, after the mass of evidence which was produced and in many cases admitted to by the prisoner, that Eichmann did the things of which he was accused.

What were these things? They broke no nation's law, for Eichmann

obeyed the enactments of his own government and no other had jurisdiction. They were not of a nature whereby one individual or another could sue him for redress. They were not within the realm of any recognized code of human conduct or legal writ.

Eichmann's crime in itself was not against individuals; it was not against an ethnic group or a religion; it was not against a nation.

Eichmann's crime was against the race of human beings which inhabits the earth. He and those with him struck against mankind itself, seeking to wipe out a whole portion of it. He did it energetically, efficiently, enthusiastically.

Eichmann put himself beyond the pale of human kind. There could be no place, no future for him on the planet. There could be nothing but quick extermination.

Now remains only the shame which mankind feels, that our species could have produced such a degenerate creature. Only that—along with the tears of his widow and the arrogant, unrepentant squalling of his three sons.

Relapse In Argentina

PRESIDENT GUIDO, BACKED by the army, has assumed dictatorial powers in Argentina, and the country has fallen into the trap which democratically inclined Argentinians had hoped to avoid. This is a setback which must deeply concern all Argentina's friends, including Canada.

The resurgence of pro-Peron forces in the recent elections was too much for the army. The officers toppled President Frondizi from office and replaced him with Mr. Guido. The irony of the situation is that the Frondizi regime had tried to put the country on a firm economic basis with an austerity program—the only way in which its sorry financial condition can be remedied. But the people would not support such a program; for too long they have chosen the easy way, or had it chosen for them.

The Peronists are a minority in the country, but they were able to make serious inroads in the last elections because the democratic forces were divided. Now democracy is shelved again, and we have the spectacle of those who had tried to save the country from Peronist dictatorship using dictatorship to do the job.

Obviously, restoration of demo-

cracy in Argentina is to be delayed, and with it an assumption of the position which the country should hold in the American and world society.

Mr. Guido, of course, says that the imposed recess of the Congress and his exercise of authoritarian powers were necessitated by a financial crisis. The full democratic process, he says, will be restored as soon as this is possible.

History shows that the "crises" which require dictatorship never seem to end once the democratic form has been abandoned; there is always a reason for continuing the dictatorial system for a little longer.

It is questionable, too, whether Mr. Guido can force on the people the economic remedies which Mr. Frondizi was unable to persuade them to accept by democratic means. The austerity policies which must be adopted if the country's trade and treasury are to become healthy again can only work if the people are behind them.

So far, the democratic voices are too divided, the Peronist faction too full of memories of the generous "gifts" of Juan and Evita—which incidentally drained the country's finances and precipitated the problems which still exist today.

A Home and a Helping Hand

THOSE WHO ATTENDED THE dedication of the Matson Lodge, and those who have visited it since, have been deeply impressed by the effective and painstaking efforts made by the Salvation Army to provide pleasant surroundings for the late years of some of our citizens.

The home lives up to the expectations of those who conceived it and forms a very welcome unit in specialized housing for the elderly.

But this, of course, is only one facet of the Salvation Army's good works in the community. It reaches helping hands in many directions to those who need assistance, physical and spiritual, at all stages of life.

Attention is drawn to this broad field of activity by the current campaign for \$50,000 now under way to maintain the different Salvation Army services. The drive, according to officials, though late starting, is running three weeks ahead of last year in collections.

A community that appreciates the Sally Ann is responding well. Those who have yet to be approached for donations are asked to measure the needs to which the organization ministers. If they do, the target of the campaign should be reached early and surpassed.

Price of Political Faith

AN ITEM FROM BRITAIN, announcing a special BBC program, says that "More than 1,000,000 people in the world today are in prison because of their political beliefs."

This is not the way we do things in Canada. Here anyone may adhere

to whatever political faith he wishes—or none at all—and retain his liberty.

Yet the fate of the million political prisoners raises an inevitable question: How many among us, confronted by the alternatives in certain countries, would risk jail for our political convictions?



A WARNING OF A THREAT

There's a Limit to the Wide Open Spaces

NEW buildings, new houses, new paved areas—we're doing very well these days. What used to be meadows and farmlands now reveal rows of suburban homes. Waste areas have been swallowed up by apartments, warehouses, factories and other construction. The cities are spreading out. There is a sense of growth and expansion and progress everywhere. It's growth, all right. But is it all progress?

Some recent writers don't seem to think so. They recognize the need for expansion of housing, shops and industrial premises to take care of the growing population. But the consensus seems to be that we're going at it in the wrong way. We're doing it the expensive way, the wasteful way. In many cases, it appears, we couldn't have done it in a worse way if we had tried.

Prince Philip had this in mind, no doubt, when he warned in his speech in Seattle last Friday: "Worship at the altar of progress is an increasingly popular manifestation but it should not blind people to the need to keep progress in all its forms firmly under control."

"In particular," he added, "I believe that we should concern ourselves that progress does not displace nature indiscriminately."

You might have thought that Philip had been reading a recent issue of Maclean's Magazine which discussed this very point. The article told of the problem of spreading cities, which gobble up the adjacent farm land, pollute the rivers and lakes, reach ever farther into the green areas and destroy the natural environment on which man has always depended.

It pointed in particular to the Niagara peninsula of Ontario, which has been one of the chief garden areas of eastern Canada. What has happened to this choice growing district?

Housing developments, subdivisions, so-called urban sprawl are taking thousands of acres out of cultivation each year. The best growing land in the country is being covered over with houses and pavement. The end of the Niagara peninsula as a source of food may be seen within a very few years if the present pace continues, the article warns.

Those easterners, we might think smugly. But exactly the same thing has been happening here. Think of the Saanich farmlands that have disappeared within only the last few years, as the built-up area has pushed further and further northward from the city.

More and more we must depend on the lower mainland for our food supplies. But the lower mainland is going through the same changes. Construction in the Fraser Valley has eaten up thousands of acres of good growing land, moving it from the food-producing category. The lower mainland itself must look farther and farther afield for its supplies.

THE British Government is currently engaged in a desperate attempt to save its anti-inflationary policy, introduced in the crisis of last July. The official policy is that of the "guiding light" of 2½ per cent wage increases this year: the government considers that the increase of production per head will be around 2½ per cent in the year, and it is hoped that if this figure were generally applied, the inflation could be halted.

The biggest shock to this policy was the 7 per cent increase recently agreed between port employees and dock workers, as a last-minute settlement in face of the threat of a national dock strike. But this was not an isolated exception; manual workers in 77 industries (including some as important as coal mining, railways, vehicles building and electrical contracting) have already received increases in excess of 2½ per cent this year.

In fact, almost the only workers who have been held back to the government's figure have been those for whose wage bill the government is itself directly responsible, such as nurses, probation officers and university teachers. The resulting injustice has been all the more serious because it is agreed that the earnings of many of these workers are already too low to attract an adequate number of new entrants.

Probation Officers

Perhaps the most outstanding example is that of probation officers, whose salaries should be raised by about 25 per cent to 30 per cent, according to a recent official report.

The government's attitude is that it will eventually deal with these injustices, but at the moment, it must show a firm lead to private employers by a rigorous enforcement of the 2½ per cent rule.

In the meantime, the Prime Minister suggested in a speech to the Conservative Women's Conference that the people who felt themselves unjustly treated should turn their anger, not against the government, but against those employers and trade unions who were making settlements by selfishly high wage increases.

The Premier's speech was an attempt to counteract the unfortunate political repercussions of the contrast between the treatment of the dockers and the nurses.

He was trying to turn attention away from one of the sources of the current wave of unpopularity which has hit the government, and also trying to meet the attacks of his own right wing, which has been making blustering demands that the government should prevent private employers from paying excessive increases.

No one knows how such restrictions on privately-granted wage increases could possibly be enforced, and in fact, the whole sequence of events has shown up the limitations of the govern-

ment's wage policy. Events have shown that the "guiding light" is almost wholly ignored if it is in the interests of both employers and trade unions to agree on a bigger increase; the main effect of the guiding light has been to lower still further the inadequate standards of much of the public service.

The government's policy has not been a complete failure. Indeed, as Mr. Selwyn Lloyd (the Chancellor of the Exchequer) has claimed, last July's restrictive measures have undoubtedly slowed down the pace of wage increases.

But this had not generally been the result of the guiding light. Rather, it was in the first place the result of the uncertainty induced by the measures, which tended to delay the process of wage negotiations.

More fundamentally, the government's policy has had some effect, because it has led to an increase in unemployment (which is still increasing in the latest figures, after allowing for seasonal forces) and to tighter trading conditions.

The effect has been to weaken the bargaining position of the unions, largely by making the employers less willing to grant very big increases. But although the policy has thus had some success, it has not been successful in stopping inflation.

Indeed, the latest cost of living index shows a rise of nearly 2 per cent in a month (largely but not wholly due to

severe shortage of vegetables) and a rise of nearly 6 per cent over the last 12 months. Workers whose incomes have risen by less than 6 per cent are, in fact, worse off now than they were a year ago.

With such a sharp rise in the cost of living, it is hardly surprising that the unions are pressing their claims hard. And with trade generally still prosperous, the employers are not inclined to resist the demands as strongly as the government would like.

The Treasury's reaction is that, if more settlements are made well in excess of 2½ per cent, further measures will have to be taken to restrict demand and output. Mr. Lloyd made precisely this threat last week; he is so concerned with the need to stop inflation that he is willing to consider once again putting the brakes on the slow expansion of output that is now under way.

The reaction of the Stock Exchange fairly reflects the depressing effects that these events have had on public opinion. The Financial Times Ordinary Share Index fell by 11 points, to the lowest level since the date of the general election.

But Mr. Macmillan must be reflecting that the next general election can be as far as two years from now—and with luck there is probably time to call at least a temporary halt to inflation and to organize a pleasant boom, before he next has to go to the country. (London Observer Service)

FROM LONDON

With Luck, to Organize a Pleasant Boom

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severe shortage of vegetables) and a rise of nearly 6 per cent over the last 12 months. Workers whose incomes have risen by less than 6 per cent are, in fact, worse off now than they were a year ago.

With such a sharp rise in the cost of living, it is hardly surprising that the unions are pressing their claims hard. And with trade generally still prosperous, the employers are not inclined to resist the demands as strongly as the government would like.

The Treasury's reaction is that, if more settlements are made well in excess of 2½ per cent, further measures will have to be taken to restrict demand and output. Mr. Lloyd made precisely this threat last week; he is so concerned with the need to stop inflation that he is willing to consider once again putting the brakes on the slow expansion of output that is now under way.

The reaction of the Stock Exchange fairly reflects the depressing effects that these events have had on public opinion. The Financial Times Ordinary Share Index fell by 11 points, to the lowest level since the date of the general election.

But Mr. Macmillan must be reflecting that the next general election can be as far as two years from now—and with luck there is probably time to call at least a temporary halt to inflation and to organize a pleasant boom, before he next has to go to the country. (London Observer Service)

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

June 4, 1902 — Laying of some 430,000 fir blocks and paving of Government Street will commence early next week and the foundation has been laid for the James Bay retaining wall. It was learned today.

June 4, 1922 — Thousands gathered on the lawns of Parliament Square today for services held in memory of the ranks who fell in the First World War and to commemorate the Battle of Jutland.

June 4, 1942 — Ottawa: Reports of a third raid on the U.S. naval base at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, have alerted the coast.

WASHINGTON:

No Clear Victories

BY MAX FREEDMAN

THE White House conference on the government's relations with labor and with industry has closed without any clear victories having been won by anyone.

President Kennedy believes the conference was worthwhile if only because it started a responsible dialogue with many of his critics in the business community, and also because it served notice on the labor leaders that the government cannot remain indifferent to demands for a lower working week that may seriously affect national production.

Mr. Goldberg, the secretary of labor, and Mr. Hodges, the secretary of commerce, will remain in touch with representatives of labor and management to see if something can be done to create a wider area of agreement.

The measure of the Kennedy administration's concern with this problem can be seen in the statement by Mr. Goldberg in which he tried to show that the administration is following no new policy at all.

Mr. Goldberg said the government has a responsibility in collective bargaining which it cannot avoid. For if the parties are to be asked to be responsive in collective bargaining because the national interest requires it, then the national interest must be defined.

Now the government has no monopoly in defining the national interest in collective bargaining, or, for that matter, in any other area. In a free democracy, the free press, free decision makers, citizens in all walks of life can all assert and be conscious of the national interest and have every right and duty to appraise it.

But while it has no monopoly on defining the national interest, a democratically elected government has a clear mandate and an inescapable responsibility also to define the national interest in all vital segments of American life, including collective bargaining.

Of necessity, in an area like collective bargaining, this can only be done in general terms. The administration can say, as it has said, that the United States must have a stable price level if it is to be competitive, if it is to protect against the drain on gold, if it is to have a sound dollar, if it is to prevent the inroads in the standard of living that come with inflation, and if it is to meet defence commitments and maintain necessary aid payments abroad.

There is an economic truth that if wages and benefits negotiated in collective bargaining exceed the growth of productivity, someone pays the piper—profits and efficiency fall off, or prices rise, or demand is curtailed.

This is not new doctrine. President Eisenhower, in his economic report of 1950, said: "Improvements in compensation rates must, on the average, remain within the limits of general productivity gains if reasonable stability of prices is to be achieved and maintained."

From the same report, this conclusion: "In the last analysis, the only way to assure that, for the economy as a whole, maximum employment and maximum production also mean maximum purchasing power is to keep wage improvements within the range of productivity advance."

Same Truth This same economic truth was stated in President Truman's economic reports. In 1947 he stated: "It is in the interest of steady expansion of the economy that, with the aid of collective bargaining, prices and wages be brought in line with general productivity trends."

Again, in 1948, the report asserted: "Rising wages and rising standards of living, based on increasing productivity and fair distribution of income, is the American way."

President Kennedy has made the same declaration in his 1962 economic report: "Ultimately, it is rising output per man hour which must yield the ingredients of a rising standard of living. Growth in productivity makes it possible for real wages and real profits to rise side by side."

Mr. Goldberg emphasized that these statements of economic principle are not orders. They are laid before the common sense of every man who has to make a decision in this area as a simple truth it is in the public interest to observe.

Share Responsibility Since the United States is operating in a condition of freedom, bargainers are free to observe it or reject it. But if bargainers in total reject these principles, they must take their share of the responsibility for the impact upon the economy and the state of the nation.

In any given situation, the result of collective bargaining will depend upon the circumstances. Rather the principles contained in the last economic report, and enunciated in every economic report, are intended as reminders of the economic realities and as aids to collective bargainers in discharging their responsibilities.

The important thing, the thing that concerns all of the people and the obvious public interest, is that total bargaining come out right in the end, or as near right as it can.

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READING

HAPPY GIANT

G. K. Chesterton was of the nature of greatness—physically, mentally and spiritually. He was tall—six foot four—and of large proportions, with a fine head and delicate hands. And he himself said: "I always enjoy myself more than most. There's such a lot of me having a good time."

—Dorothy Collins, former employee.

Bunions

Many middle-aged women who, in their youth, were unfortunate enough to wear shoes that were much too short for their feet, now have very painful bunions. Their two big toes, instead of pointing straight ahead (as they do in babies or in primitive peoples, who have gone barefoot all their days) point way over toward the little toes. This causes a place on the inner side of each foot to stick out, and to take all the pressure of each shoe.



Alvarez

Some podiatrists help by applying a splint which tends to hold the big toe in a more nearly normal position, but the only permanent cure can be given by a good orthopedist who will operate and rebuild each joint. He must so rebuild it that the big toe will again point forward. Then, the woman will have to be careful to wear sensible shoes which will not again make bunions. Usually, it takes a while before the person can walk comfortably on the rebuilt foot.

Many people ask if I would advise having the operation, or if it would be better to "stick it out." Since the operation is not a serious one, and since there is mighty little chance of death or disaster, I think it would be best to have the work done. Especially if the woman is in her forties, she should ask herself if she wants to go hobbling along for another 40 years.

I use this same argument with women who greatly need a pelvic repair operation, or with women who are having spells of

gallstone colic, or who have an unsightly goller. Why not have the work done, so as to enjoy comfort for the next 10 or 20 years?

A number of people ask, "What is a sigmoidoscope and why it is used?" I read in one of your columns that no examination of a person past 40 is adequate unless a sigmoidoscopic examination has been made. Yes; no elderly person is safe unless, once a year, a skilled physician looks into the lower end of his bowel with a sigmoidoscope. The sigmoid segment is the length of large bowel just above the rectum, which forms a loop. Sigma means the letter "S", and scopin means to see, hence the word means an electrically-lighted tube through which one can examine the inside of the rectum and the sigmoid colon.

A proctoscope is a shorter tube used for looking into the rectum, and an anoscope is a short tube through which one can examine the anal ring (the terminal valve at the outlet of the rectum) and can look at the hemorrhoids if any are present.

The great importance of looking into the rectum and the sigmoid colon is that a high percentage of cancers start in this part of the bowel. Many probably start in what we doctors call a polyp, which looks much like a small mushroom. It is so sad to see a man lose his rectum and, perhaps, later, his life, when he could so easily have been cured in three minutes if only, a year before, he had had a sigmoidoscopic examination. Then the proctologist (expert on rectal disease) would quickly and painlessly have burned off a "pre-cancerous" polyp with very hot electric sparks.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

They Love This Pitiful Weather

The cool days which have been plaguing the gardeners who wanted them warmer, have been kind to those who are growing cool weather vegetable crops.

Broad beans, green peas and lettuce have made grand headway, and many tasty salads have come from early gardens.

The small hearted butterhead type of lettuce and leafy types with bronze coloring have reached sizes to be really useful.

This is where thinning of plants can be cleverly accomplished to provide useful produce over several weeks from a single small sowing.

The first thinnings are

usually too tiny to be of use, but if the remaining seedlings are left an inch apart, the alternate little plants can be removed later as saladings before they are pushing their neighbors for space.

This allows two inches between plants, and the next thinning will have them spaced at four inches, and so on.

Sandwiches and salads are so greatly improved by the addition of these fresh young leaves that it always surprises me when people tell me they don't use any lettuce until firm heads have formed.

I have heard gardeners say they have no time to wash and prepare home-grown vegetables. I feel that some of the time we save with modern home equipment could well be used, to give the family the benefit of home-grown produce. It is obvious that lettuce

straight from the garden just at lunch time is likely to have particles of soil on the leaves and even it must be faced a small slug.

But most of these objections can be washed away at the outside tap, or in a shallow pan kept outside for the purpose, and the final cleansing done at the kitchen sink.

The fresh, clean lettuce, radishes, chives and parsley can then be partially dried in a clean cloth, and wrapped in waxed paper for a few minutes where they will become crisp while some other part of the meal is being prepared.

Refrigerator or ice box is not essential or advisable for the delicately flavored home garden varieties of vegetables, when saladings are collected as needed for the meal and wrapped for the short interval before serving.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1962 777.5 hrs.
Last year 710.5 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 827.7 hrs.
Precip. to date 9.31 ins.
Last year 17.17 ins.
Normal 12.06 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Cool, cloudy weather will continue over B.C. today and Tuesday and most areas will have scattered showers. Temperatures dropped to the freezing point in a few interior points Sunday night and maximums over the province today will again range from the mid-fifties to mid-sixties. There is still no sign of any major change in the present weather pattern but a weak ridge of high pressure

is approaching from the west will likely result in sunny periods for the south coast Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Small-craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly cloudy with a few showers today. Cloudy with sunny periods Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southwest 20 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria 45 and 60.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few showers today. Cloudy with sunny periods Tuesday. Continuing cool. Light winds, occasionally west-

erly 15 during the afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver Airport 45 and 62, at Abbotsford and Nanaimo 40 and 62.

West Coast: Cloudy with scattered showers today. Cloudy with a few sunny periods Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to westerly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 45 and 55.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Victoria 45 - 58 trace
Normal 49 - 63

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 50 - 63 Nil

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| Edmonton | 40 | 56 | 76 |
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Other world temperatures (based on readings taken at midnight, PST): London 45, Paris 46, Rome 55, Berlin 46, Stockholm 52, Moscow 50, Madrid 55, Havana 77, Tokyo 66, U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 51, Las Vegas 93, Washington 72, Honolulu 86.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
Sunrise 4:14 Sunset 3:11

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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| 5:02:09 | 8.6 | 10:59 | 8.3 | 20:47 | 8.1 | 22:56 | 7.8 |
| 6:02:12 | 8.5 | 11:43 | 8.2 | 21:28 | 8.1 | 23:42 | 7.9 |
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)

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CANADA URGED TO SEIZE FOREIGN FIRMS

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Canada should take over foreign-owned industries in the country and pay for them with two-year bonds as Fidel Castro did in Cuba, Leslie Morris, national leader of the Communist party of Canada, said here Sunday night.

"Only in this way will we be able to cure our serious unemployment situation," said Mr. Morris, speaking on behalf of Frank Haslam, Communist candidate in the Welland riding.

Canada Shirking Duty?

By HAROLD MORRISON
WASHINGTON (CP) — One of President Kennedy's top economic aid advisers has suggested again Canada isn't pulling her full weight in providing help to the needy countries.

In listing economic aid as a portion of wealth by 10 of the most industrialized countries, Frank Coffin Sunday placed France at the top and Canada at the bottom.

"Canada is in the anomalous position of being the second richest country per capita in the world but with only one-fifth of one per cent of her gross national product devoted to foreign aid," said Coffin, deputy administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Writing in the Washington Post, Coffin said Canada made progress last year by approving a \$200,000,000 export credit program and establishing external aid office and then added: "Canada has much more to offer a real free world aid movement."

This brought reaction from Ottawa, where H. O. Moran, director of Canada's external aid office, said he thought Canada's aid efforts to date were creditable and had been ascending in the amount given. Moran also maintained that accurate comparisons among the contributing countries are difficult to make because there is no common system of recording various national programs and because countries differ on what constitutes aid.

NO LONGER KNIGHT ON WHITE CHARGER—DOUGLAS

'Diefenbaker Image Tarnished'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker is no longer a "knight on a white charger" to Canadians, NDP leader T. C. Douglas said here Sunday.

Anti-Conservative demonstrations at recent Diefenbaker election rallies show this, Mr. Douglas said in an airport interview.

Mr. Douglas stopped off here after spending the first part of the weekend in Regina where he is a candidate in the June 18 election.

Travelling with Mr. Douglas for the first time during the campaign was his wife Irma,

who will hear him speak in Sydney, N.S., tonight. Sunday, Mr. Douglas said that Mr. Diefenbaker is "now on the defensive, a man whose promises, like his money, are worth only 90 cents on the dollar."

Mr. Douglas commented on

the prime minister's reception in Victoria, May 29; Vancouver, May 30, and Chelmsford, Ont., Saturday.

After severe heckling at Victoria and a near-riot in Vancouver, Mr. Diefenbaker ran into a violent demonstration

against the Conservative candidate Don Gillis in the Nickel Belt town of Chelmsford Saturday night.

"It's easy to see that the Diefenbaker image is now greatly tarnished," Mr. Douglas said.

Tony's Brother Freed on Bail

LONDON (UPI) — Lord Snowden's half-brother, Lord Oxmantown, was bound over and released on £25 bail Saturday on a charge of being in charge of an automobile while drunk.

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INDUSTRY IN HIGH GEAR

Tradesmen Finding Jobs on Buildings

Tradesmen for a burgeoning construction industry are being absorbed at a steady rate, according to the National Employment Service.

A spokesman said construction in the Victoria area is "moving into high gear," helping create one of the fullest employment situations of recent years.

Fewest number of job applicants since Oct. 31, 1957, is on NES books this week. There are 1,946, compared with the previous low of 1,929.

During May applicants dropped by nearly 3,000, lower than any figure recorded during the whole of 1961.

There is still a predicted shortage of shipyard tradesmen which local labor forces will be unable to satisfy, particularly in the pipefitting and electrical trades, within a few weeks.

Women's work has increased markedly due to an early tourist season, and hotels, motels, stores and restaurants all report a higher level of business which they expect to maintain.

Need for berry pickers is still greater than registrations that will be required to harvest local crops in about 10 days. Applicants may call EV 5-6711.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



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FULL TORONTO TRADING

MARKET SUMMARY

Slump Follows 'Rebound' Gains

Virtually all stocks were down as trading neared the close today with business volume described as moderately active.

The generally-expected sinking spell from the big recovery of late last week was described by a market letter to its subscribers as a "normal secondary sell-off, the aftermath of a big rebound rise."

With the ticker tape only three minutes late at last week's upheaval. Prices in Street were off 17.41 while in Canada the loss was 10.73.

Key stocks dropped from fractions to two or three points but the volatile "growth" stocks took a harder fall.

AT NEW YORK Zenith was about three, Xerox five, Polaroid six and Lixion Industries nine.

A six-point drop by Du Pont and declines of about three apiece by American Telephone, Liggett and Myers and Merck were conspicuous. Off about two each were Sears, Roebuck, Pfizer, International Nickel, Boiling, American Tobacco and Lorillard.

Down about a point were Chrysler, General Dynamics, Westinghouse Electric, Royal Dutch, Chesapeake and Ohio, Radio Corp., International Nickel, and Liggett and Myers.

The market was lower from the start and a number of leading issues were traded on fairly big blocks, most of them at lower prices. Some issues produced small gains in early trading but most of these melted away as the session wore on.

Among Canadian issues, International Nickel dropped 1% while Aluminum Ltd. was down 1%. Dome Mines advanced a point.

AT TORONTO blue chip industrials felt selling pressure most. Algoma Steel declined 1% to 43%, while Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Toronto-Dominion Bank each fell one point.

Losses of 1/2 cent to Bell Telephone and Alberta Gas, Abitibi, Imperial Oil and Moore Corp., all declined 1/2.

In base metals, International Nickel and Hudson Bay Mining were weakest, showing drops of 1% and 1 1/2% respectively.

Western oils saw Calgary and Edmonton decline 1/2. Pacific Petroleum 1/2, Home 1/2.

AT MONTREAL prices continued to slide lower. Trading was light.

International Nickel led the decline with a loss of 2 points to 66 1/2. Asbestos fell a point to 32 1/2, Seagrams at 52 1/2 each fell 1/2. Dominion Tar fell 1/2 to 18 in heavy trading and Trans-Mountain Pipe Lines fell 1/2 to 13 1/2.

Banks were sharply lower, as were steels and mines.

AT LONDON investors

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most grain prices showed an easier tone towards the close of dull trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

All commodities reported liberal offerings because of rains on the prairies.

Commercial demand was not aggressive and the weak performance of the securities market was thought to have contributed to this hesitant action.

Class two, IWA and domestic wheat prices, basis Lakehead, were all unchanged from Friday's close.

July corn was by far the most active contract.

Wheat closed unchanged to 2 1/2 cents a bushel lower, July \$2.15 1/4; corn 1/2 higher to 1 1/2 lower, July 67 1/2; rye 1 cent higher to 1/2 lower, July \$1.29 3/4; soybeans 1/2 higher to 1/2 lower, July \$2.47 1/2.

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Losses to U.K. Made Up in ECM

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada may more than make up in sales to the Common Market what she may lose if Britain joins the European group, F. D. Mathers, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said today in an address to the association's annual meeting.

A few years ago it would have sounded foolish to suggest that Canadians could sell many manufactured goods in Europe, and that some of our most intense competition continues to come from there, he said.

"We are, perhaps, less aware of the extent to which rising living standards and higher labor costs in Europe are improving our own ability to compete there, provided tariff and other barriers are not arbitrarily raised against us."

DEPENDS ON GROWTH

Mr. Mathers said his prediction is subject to continuance of the rate of economic growth and rising prosperity that has characterized Western Europe since formation of the European economic community.

According to estimates, within eight years Western Europe's population will have climbed to 320,000,000 — more

Tariffs Needed —Fleming

MONTREAL (CP) — Maintenance of a reasonable level of tariff protection to soundly based and efficient industries, and the provision of adequate safeguards against destructive dumping are essential to a healthy, expanding Canadian economy, Finance Minister Fleming said today in an address to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

"In considering what constitutes a 'reasonable' level of tariffs one must have regard to changing circumstances and conditions," he said.

"The objective should be to encourage sound growth and diversification, not only by providing protection on finished products which are, or can be, economically produced in Canada, but also by reducing or removing tariffs that tend to increase production costs.

"There is consequently a constant need for review and amendment. In doing this, one must keep in mind Canada's export interests as well as domestic considerations."

MUST MEET NEEDS

Government policy in respect of tariffs and related customs matters "should be designed to meet the legitimate needs of Canadian industry, to protect our producers and workmen against unfair trading practices and to promote the diversification and balanced development of the Canadian economy."

'DON'T JOIN EUROPE' — MONTY

LONDON (CP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery today swung into the battle against Britain joining the Common Market with a full-page advertisement in six national papers.

His statement, entitled "I say we should not join Europe," appears in the Times, Daily Telegraph, Daily Herald, Guardian, Daily Mirror and Daily Mail.

It includes a footnote saying it was paid for, "by Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express."

Montgomery says he is opposed to Britain joining "mainly on military and strategic grounds, a side of the argument which seems to have escaped the attention of the government."

The intention behind the Treaty of Rome, the so-called constitution of the Common Market, Montgomery says, is political unity, a federation on the model of the United States.

"We could not possibly take part in that: it might well mean that we would have our laws made for us by Europeans and not by our own Parliament. What a frightful idea!"

Once in the European Community, Britain would be "so outnumbered on the Continent that our voice in military affairs would be overborne."

Referring to "our staunch friends" in Canada, Australia and New Zealand and recalling their service under his command, he adds: "Are we to throw overboard help in the crisis? Never!"

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MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Thompson, national Social Credit leader, says a federal government of his party would extend family allowances to students under 20 years of age and establish a voluntary health insurance plan for the aged and the needy.

Mr. Thompson outlined the Social Credit Program for Progress at a rally of some 1,700 persons in Montreal's Atwater Market Sunday. He was accompanied by Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia, beginning a cross-country speaking tour in support of the Socreds' federal election campaign.

The Socred leader said students under 20 need family allowances to continue their studies. No Canadian under 19 had enough education to meet the stiff requirements of modern industry, yet there were 600,000 of them in the labor force.

A Social Credit health plan would be aimed at the aged and the needy not covered by existing private plans.

WOULD BE VOLUNTARY

The plan would be voluntary. Persons needing coverage would apply for a government voucher which they would use to buy health insurance from the private company of their choice.

Standards of basic coverage would be set by the federal government, and the government would redeem the vouchers.

Mr. Thompson said Canadians do not want the government to be their doctors. Canadians want to pay their own bills, he said, and a Social Credit government would make sure they had enough money to do so.

The federal government also should help the provinces establish scholarship and loan funds for university students.

Such loans would bear no interest during the university years and would be repayable a year after graduation.

HAS SUPPORT

Mr. Bennett told the rally that Social Credit now enjoys the support of every racial, religious and economic group in B.C.

After a brief review of his provincial government's record, Mr. Bennett said "what

was done in British Columbia through Social Credit philosophy and principles we can do 100 times in the national government."

He predicted at an earlier press conference that Social Credit will form the largest group in the House of Commons after the June 18 election.

The B.C. premier said his party will win twice as many seats in Quebec as the most enthusiastic Social Crediters forecast.

"Nobody will vote for the Progressive Conservatives and not for the Liberal party which the people already have kicked out."

CD TRAINEES 30,000 SHY

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian army has fallen 30,000 short of its target on training 100,000 men in survival measures.

Figures released by the army today show that 70,003 men completed the four six-week training courses conducted at militia units across the country. Another 16,990 started training but dropped out.

Castro Smuggling Arms to Latin America?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Miami News says Cuban Premier Castro is smuggling American-made infantry weapons to revolutionaries in nine Latin American nations.

The newspaper said United States intelligence agents reported to President Kennedy that rifles, automatic weapons and other arms, reconditioned at a plant at Matanzas, Cuba, are being sent in small lots to Peru, Colombia, Venezuela, Nicaragua, Honduras, Ecuador, Paraguay, Brazil and Bolivia.

because it appeared that Batista, battling the Castro revolution, was not being the weapons and other Iron Curtain countries for hemispheric defence.

The Castro forces now use guns made in Czechoslovakia.

The flow of U.S. arms to the Cuban government of dictator Fulgencio Batista was halted.

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Spaniel Triumphs In Trials

A black American cocker spaniel, owned by Ken Soles, claimed high point honors in the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club's centennial trials.

Quandalla's Char-Coal Sam was credited with 197½ points in the two trials held Saturday.

Other results:

FIRST TRIAL WINNERS

Novice Class A—Cesar IV, basenji, Walter H. Pundrey.
Novice Class B—Miss Lucy's Kim, beagle, Mrs. Phyllis Hoffman.
Open Class A—Bhikara Chappie's Pride, Boston terrier, Mrs. V. C. A. McLaughlin.
Open Class B—Bhikara Red Clover, Welsh corgi, Mrs. S. V. R. Roberts.
Utility—Mossbanks Merry Majorette, Labrador retriever, Mrs. Mary Bates.
Highest qualifying score in trial—Mossbanks Merry Majorette.
Non-Sporting Dog—Wycliffe Xychus, standard poodle, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson.
Sporting Dog—Quandalla's Char-Coal Sam, Bench Champion—Mossbanks Merry Majorette.
Working Dog—Lang Syne Fay, Shetland sheepdog, Mrs. R. F. Thullier.
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Stranded—and not a soul in sight. Read the 11 tips below. They could help you avoid getting stuck in the middle of nowhere.

ALONE:

Shell suggests 11 ways to reduce the chances of getting stranded when you're miles from help.

Here are 11 things you can do to make sure your car keeps rolling while you're driving off the beaten track this summer. Some are so obvious they're often overlooked. Others are little tricks of the trade—as practised by Shell automotive experts.

Read all 11 suggestions before you take your next long, or lonely, trip.

1. Look over your car before driving off into the middle of nowhere. It's simple common sense. Even if your car has been thoroughly serviced recently, at least look under the hood for possible leaks, a loose or frayed wire, or fan belt etc. Or have your Shell station make the check for you.

Make sure the tires (including the spare) are in good condition and properly inflated. Have the radiator, battery and oil levels topped up.

Before you go on a long trip, treat your car to a Shell lubrication. It will receive a bumper-to-bumper check—all as part of the service. And at no extra cost.

While you're there, ask if your brakes need adjusting. Brake adjustment takes very little time, very little money. Can you think of anything more important than having your brakes in top shape?

2. Wheel nuts that haven't been off in several thousand miles may be locked solid. A flat tire—and you're in bad trouble.

Ask your Shell dealer to loosen and retighten the nuts on any wheel that hasn't been changed in recent months. Or better still, have the tires rotated. That way you'll save tire wear.

And make sure the jack and wheel nut wrench are in good working order before you need them. Try them out before the trip.

3. Pull well off the road when you're in trouble. If the shoulder is narrow or non-existent, keep the turn signal on the driver's side blinking as a warning to traffic—and keep a sharp eye open every second you're parked on the highway. Never stand in the line of traffic when examining your car or making adjustments.

At night, light a highway flare. They cost only a few cents each. And may well save your life.

A flashlight is indispensable to night travel. Without light, you can't fix the simplest trouble. Before you start out, make sure the flashlight battery has life in it.

NOTE: Many Shell dealers stock highway flares, flashlights, and batteries.

4. A few simple rules to follow when changing a wheel by the side of the road. Loosen the wheel nuts slightly before you jack the car up. This way, the wheel can't move—it's both easier and safer. (Similarly, after the change leave the final tightening until the car is back on the ground.)

Choose as firm a surface as possible for the jack. And make sure the weight of the car presses down on it squarely. See that the handbrake is fully on. Place the jack at the points recommended in the car handbook and never anywhere else.

These simple precautions could save your car from damage. Or you from injury.

5. Here's what to do if your engine dies inexplicably. First, fight down the mounting panic—and those visions of complicated, expensive damage. Relax.

When an engine quits without warning, it's almost certainly starved of gasoline, or there's no spark. So check the simple things.

Out of gas? If not, lift the hood. Have any electrical wires come loose? Battery cables, for instance, or plug leads. Check the clip holding the distributor cap in place. A loose cap can stop you cold.

If you still can't spot the trouble, try to start the car again. Often an engine will spring to life as suddenly and bewilderingly as it died.

If it doesn't, and you're not an amateur mechanic, now's the time to look for help.

NOTE: Summer heat can make gasoline bubble right in the fuel line—can choke off the gasoline supply. And stall you dead.

This trouble is known as vapour lock. In summer, Super Shell's 9-ingredient formula is adjusted specially to fight vapour lock.

6. Cooling system troubles are always a leading candidate for any Trouble-of-the-Month award. Flush your car's cooling system been drained, flushed and pressure tested since the winter?

Flushing will clear cooling water passages of sludge that can cut cooling efficiency drastically. A pressure test will search out defective radiator hose. See your Shell dealer for both these jobs.

7. Do you know where the fuse box is in your car? A pitch black night by the side of the road is no time to start the search. Your Shell dealer will be pleased to show you where it's located. And make sure you're carrying some spare fuses.

8. Many cars use more oil on long highway trips. Why? The main reason is that oil becomes thinner when hot. At high engine speeds, hot oil can squeeze past the piston rings more easily to burn in the combustion chamber.

Have the oil level checked every time you stop for gasoline.

NOTE: Shell X-100* Premium is a multi-viscosity motor oil. It flows freely when cold. But also resists thinning out when hot. X-100 Premium always lubricates efficiently—no matter how hard you drive, or how hot the weather.

And however much oil your car burns, X-100 Premium will never create additive ash—a leading cause of rough running and knock. Unlike all other multi-viscosity oils, X-100 Premium contains no metallic additives. Creates no additive ash.

9. A leaking radiator hose can short out your engine's ignition. Or your engine might overheat through lack of cooling water.

While waiting for ignition parts to dry out, you can patch up the hose by wrapping rags tightly around the tear. Then loosen the radiator cap to reduce water pressure. Drive at moderate speeds (30 m.p.h. or so) to the nearest repair shop.

Never pour cold water into an overheated engine. Wait until the metal has cooled down, then pour slowly. Neglect this rule and you

might easily crack cylinder head or engine block.

10. Always carry a length of wire and a ball of string. There's no end to their uses. Never be without them.

11. What to do when the ignition warning light starts to glow. If the fan belt has broken or is slipping, your generator and cooling system will be out of action.

It's a good idea to carry a spare fan belt. (Check on how to change it before you start out.) If the fan belt is O.K. and you're not particularly knowledgeable about these matters—leave well alone.

Switch off the engine and head for the nearest repair shop or telephone—on foot.

Here's an extra tip—read the box below. It tells you about the nine ingredients in Super Shell. How they can give your car top performance on summer trips. Or any other time.

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- #4 is anti-knock mix—fights all kinds of knock.
- #5 is heavy alkanes—controls high-speed knock.
- #6 is butane—for quick starts.
- #7 is mixed pentanes—for fast warmups.
- #8 is a carburetor defroster.
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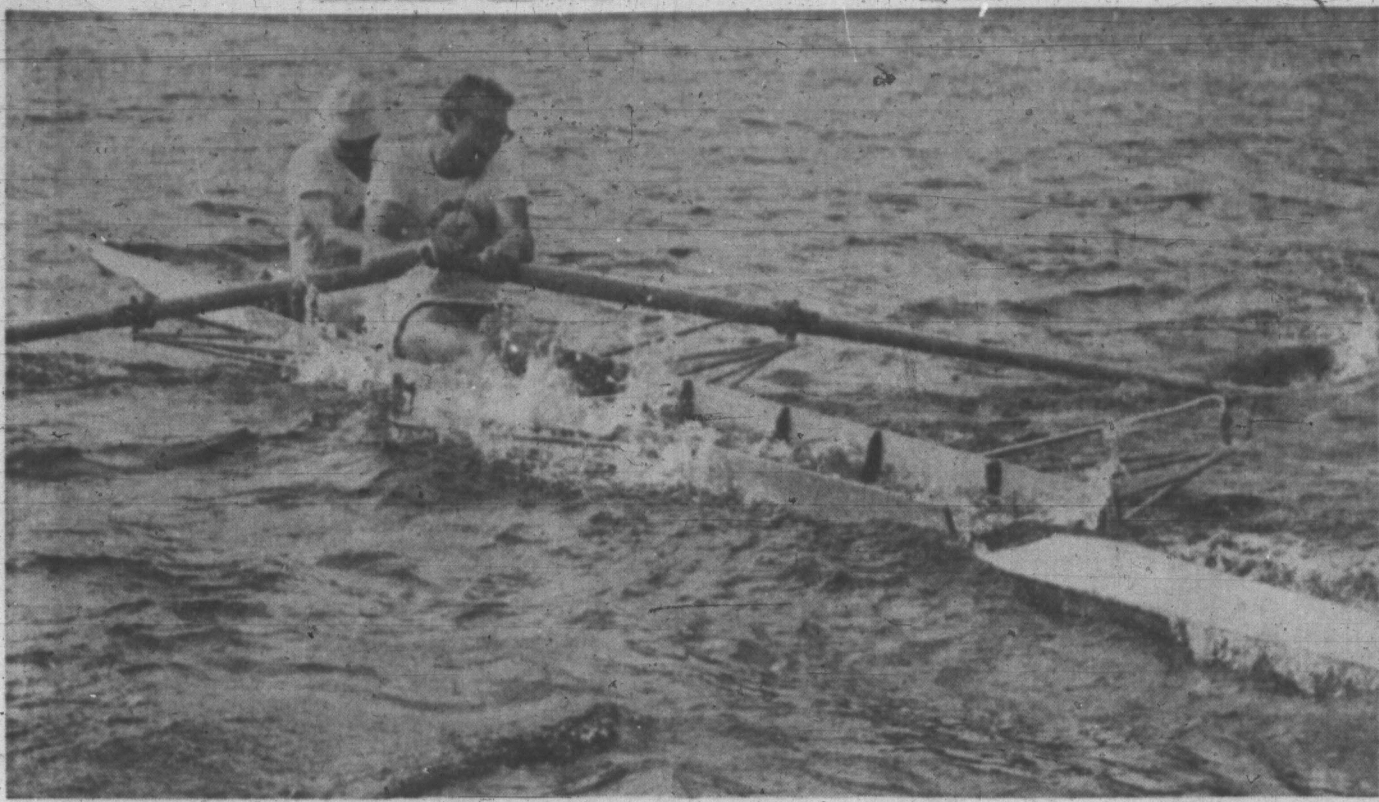
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ONCE THERE WERE FOUR...

Winning or losing isn't always the only problem in rowing. University of British Columbia students Roy McIntosh (bow) and Dick Bordewick face task of bringing home shell swamped during race on Shawinigan Lake Saturday. Competing in senior fours (coxswainless) final during invitation regatta, UBC craft was

swamped in rough water halfway through 2,000-metre race. Stroke Tom Gray and Herb Challer were picked up by accompanying power boat to make it "easier" for mates to bring boat home. Weather forced cancellation of some events. See story below.—(Jorgen Svendsen Photo.)

Winds Fail to Buffet Enthusiasm of Rowers

By ERNIE FEDORUK

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—The wind did its best to swamp the event, literally, but those damming breezes failed to drown out the kind words that welcomed Vancouver Island's return to rowing.

The winds did their damage, but Shawinigan Lake School's invitational regatta Saturday still was rated a success by competition-starved oarsmen.

Welcoming the Island's attempt at rowing revival were such as Lou Gellermann, a guiding light in Seattle's extremely-active schoolboys' program, and Olympic medal-winner Ted Nash of Seattle and Vancouver's Laurie West.

They all apparently read from the same script, but summation today is provided by West, the University of British Columbia coach who was

a member of the UBC fours-with-cox crew that won silver medals in the 1956 Olympics.

'ALL CLUBS HAPPY'

"There aren't enough regattas in the northwest, and competition is the big thing. "European crews take part in one every weekend. That's what the UBC eight in the 1960 Olympics. The winning German crew had a tremendous amount of experience while UBC, in contrast, had only a few races under its belt. "That's why all rowing clubs are so happy to see this one get going."

So if headmaster Ned Larsen and rowing coach Joe Gray of Shawinigan Lake School were suffering from disenchantment because of the weather provided for their inaugural regatta, those might be consoling words.

Four boats were swamped and three Shawinigan school shells were damaged while trying to manipulate the 2,000-metre course covered with white caps Saturday.

SEATTLE ON TOP

Conditions caused cancellation of all doubles as well as the crowd-pleasing senior eights event.

Seattle's Lake Washington Club crews seemingly weathered the rough water best in dominating the regatta. Lake Washington won five of the eight finals.

Nash, the Seattle club's Olympic medal-winner and current holder (with Bill Flint) of the U.S. doubles championship, touched off the LWCR victory parade with an easy victory in the senior singles.

UBC's strong senior fours-with-cox crew won its specialty in what undoubtedly was the best race of the day. Running neck-and-neck with Lake Washington from the opening stroke, UBC won by about six feet.

The host Shawinigan Lake oarsmen won the remaining two events:

The inaugural event felt some growing pains, like the long delays between races, but nothing did quite as much damage as the day's breezes.

Complete results:

Novice scullers — 1. Hamer Foster (Shawinigan); 2. Doug Kingford (Shawinigan).

Junior singles — 1. Ted Nash (Lake Washington); 2. Tom Orr (Shawinigan).

Senior singles — 1. Ted Nash (Lake Washington); 2. Gene Phillips (Lake Washington); 3. Scott (Shawinigan).

Senior fours (cox)—1. UBC (Sturdy, Lemieux, Wicorek, Donald, Lucky); 2. Holland, Rubin, Lombardi.

Senior fours (coxswainless) — 1. Lake Washington (Bower, Wilberg, Nash, Berger); 2. Kelowna (Guld, Walker, Therman, Derr).

Junior eights — 1. Shawinigan "A" (Pat Kingford, Brent Smith, Jim Milne, Alan Road, Eric McAvity, Chuck Sauer, Colin Wilson, Rick Evans and John Gibson); 2. Seattle Green Lake (crew names unavailable).

Senior fours (cox)—1. Lake Washington (Robinson, Abramson, Will, Petras); 2. Shawinigan Lake "B" (Sturdy, Scott, Ross, Sherwood, Pete Tatum, Blair Culter); 3. Shawinigan Lake "C" (Williams, Cox, Clark, Tanner).

BRUCE KIDD SHATTERS TWO AMERICAN MARKS

COMPTON, Calif. (AP)—Bruce Kidd, the 18-year-old Toronto student with the unorthodox running style, scored a record-smashing upset victory in the 5,000-metre run Saturday night at the annual Compton Invitation track meet.

Kidd, running for Toronto's East York Track Club, ran the distance in 13:43.8 and was timed at three miles in 13:17.4—both U.S. records.

He beat out little Max Truex of Los Angeles and favorite Murray Halberg of New Zealand, who suffered his first loss in formal competition at the distance since 1957.

Kidd and Truex, who was close behind the Toronto boy across the finish line, left Halberg to finish badly beaten some 70 yards back.

Tough Colwood Attests To the Doc's Tribute

The custom of handing out compliments hasn't faded into oblivion yet and the one George Bigelow saved for Royal Colwood threatens to make that club's greenskeeping staff proudly pop off all their vest buttons.

"There isn't a course in the Pacific Northwest that could touch the shape of this one as it played today," the veteran Victoria club golfer said Sunday.

Another compliment, attesting to the toughness of the par 35-35—70 course, was supplied with most of the cards turned in after Sunday's two rounds in the 54-hole City Amateur tournament.

The last one seems a major tribute.

Only two players came close to beating the course. One was Colwood's Laurie Kerr, the defending champion

who is off and running again in his bid for a sixth title.

The second was lanky Mike Kolb of Gorge Vale, who finished the day's play a stroke behind Kerr's 36-hole total and seven over par.

An annoying wind also did its bit, and scores have rarely soared as high in this annual fairway title chase as they did Sunday.

A 36-hole total of 157, 17 over par, was good enough to qualify the next Sunday's final round in the 54-hole event. It took net scores of 157, or better, to qualify for the 24-handicap berths.

Kerr's brief conquest of par Sunday came on the first nine holes. He made the turn with a one-under 34. He went out in 37 for a one-over 71, then blossomed to a 75 in the afternoon but still managed to take the lead with a 146 total.

KOLB'S 69 BEST

Kolb had a hot 69 in the morning round and that was the Gorge Vale golfer's par-shattering experience.

Nobody else in the field of 90 could do as well.

Two other Gorge golfers were next in line. John Merriman trailed the front-running Kerr by three blows while Bill Wakeham, consistent with two 75s, was fourth with a 150 total.

Colwood junior Ricky Kent, turning in his best rounds of the year, stands fifth with 151.

The compliment-passing Dr. Bigelow was far down the list with a 160 total. Considering how things went, he accepted his pair of 80s as pretty good rounds except for the last two holes. He was nine over par when he summited his two visits to 17 and 18.

Coolwood, indeed, was quite Royal Sunday.

NEW SWIM RECORD

BEPPU, Japan (AP)—Sakoto Tanaka of Japan, world record holder of the women's 200-metre backstroke, bettered her own mark Sunday with a time of 2 minutes 32.1 seconds.

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Brazil in Trouble Without 'Leader'

Arantes Hurt; Czechs Erase Russian Myth

SANTIAGO, Chile (CP-AP)—Defending champion Brazil and co-favorite Russia lost some of their glamor in competition for the World Cup soccer championship during the weekend.

Brazil's star player, inside forward Edison (Pele) Arantes, suffered a leg injury and hobbled in pain throughout the Brazilians' match with Czechoslovakia Saturday.

The game ended in a scoreless draw.

The highly-rated Russian team could manage only a 4-4 draw Sunday with underdog Colombia, which wiped out a 4-1 deficit within eight minutes of the second half.

The Russians came to Chile with a big reputation after defeating Uruguay, Chile and Argentina during a South American tour last year. But to date they've shown little here to suggest that they're world championship material.

Without Pele, Brazil seems to lack the drive necessary to win the championship. "Pele is a man who gave extra strength to the whole team and his absence will hit us," said Paulo Machado de Carvalho, president of the Brazilian delegation.

The teams have a rest today and Tuesday. Eight games were played during the weekend in round-robin competition within four groups of four teams each.

ENGLAND WINS

Besides the Brazil-Czechoslovakia match Saturday, England defeated Argentina 3-1, Chile beat Italy 2-0 and Yugoslavia beat Uruguay 3-1.

In other matches Sunday, Hungary whipped Bulgaria 6-1, West Germany beat Switzerland 2-1 and Spain edged Mexico on a last-minute goal.

The top two teams in each of the four groups will enter the quarter-finals. To date only Chile is assured of a place among the top eight. Chile has won both its games and leads the Santiago group with four points. Second is West Germany with three points, followed by Italy, one, and Switzerland, none.

Russia is in first place in the Africa group with three points. Yugoslavia and Uruguay have two each and Colombia has one.

Brazil and Czechoslovakia are tied for the lead in the Via del Mar group with three points each. Spain has two and Mexico is without a point.

Hungary tops the Rancagua group with four points. Next come Argentina and England with two points apiece, followed by Bulgaria, which has no points.

The next matches Wednesday pit Uruguay against Russia, Brazil against Spain, Chile against West Germany, and Argentina against West Germany.

Bobo's victory came after Eddie Cotton, top-ranked NBA light-heavyweight contender from Seattle, had punched out a 10-round decision over Finland's Pekka Kakkonen.

NEW YORK—Sian Harrington, 148½, Hawaii, outpunched Charley Scott, 146, Philadelphia.

SUNDAY

West Germany 2, Switzerland 1.

Colombia 4, Russia 4.

Hungary 6, Bulgaria 1.

Spain 2, Mexico 0.

SATURDAY

Chile 2, Italy 0.

Yugoslavia 3, Uruguay 0.

Brazil 0, Czechoslovakia 0.

England 2, Argentina 1.

MEMPHIS (AP)—Lionel Hebert won the \$40,000 Memphis Open golf tournament Sunday, edging Gene Littler and South Africa's Gary Player with a clutch birdie on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

Hebert from Lafayette, La., nearly popped a gusset when he blew a three-foot putt on the 18th hole that would have ended the show. But he made up for it on the 19th, boldly ramming down a tricky 30-footer.

Player, who heartily dislikes sudden-death playoffs, was on the 19th green in two but ran his putt for the bird but the cup. Littler patted his ball right up to the edge, where it hung half in, half out of the hole.

WORTH \$6,400

The clutch birdie on the 19th was worth \$6,400 for Lionel and climaxed one of the season's biggest brother acts. Jay Hebert started the round with a one-stroke lead, winding up a stroke back of the three

leaders at 268, tied with Australia's Bruce Crampton.

Littler and Player split second and third-place money, each pocketing \$3,050. Crampton and Jay Hebert banked \$2,050. Don January and Tommy Jacobs tied at 272 for \$1,650 each.

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Sheffield Was Strong Enough

SPORTS MENU

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SOFTBALL
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"I hope," said Wallace Milligan, "that the five changes in the Sheffield United lineup won't make them immeasurably stronger."

Mr. Milligan is coach of Victoria soccer All-Stars, the home team tonight when Sheffield pays a visit to Royal Athletic Park at 8.

From his observation post at the Vancouver Empire Stadium Saturday night, Mr. Milligan got the impression that Sheffield, 4-1 winners over Germany's Eintracht Frankfurt before 15,357, are quite strong.

Whether the Sheffield lineup changes strengthen or weaken the team tonight only time will tell.

Certainly Sheffield was too powerful for Eintracht.

"They never gave the German team time to settle," said Milligan. "They were on top of them constantly."

Milligan was also impressed with Sheffield's defence. The Shaw brothers, Graham and Joe, and Cecil Codwell hung up a "They shall not pass" sign in front of the Sheffield goal.

Only Hans Buettner, heading in a floating corner pass, penetrated the Sheffield citadel.

Outside right Len Allchurch put Sheffield ahead 2-0 before Buettner scored his dandy.

Improving steadily in the second half, Sheffield put the game away on goals by inside left Billy Hodgson.

Seeking to fracture Sheffield's unbeaten Canadian record, Milligan today named these "strong men and true" to represent Victoria: Goal, Barry Sadler; right back, Gino Bressen (Kickers); left back, Len Anderson; right half, George Wright; centre half, Geoff Hill; left half, Harold Holroyd; outside right, Tim Walker; inside right, George Paul; centre forward, Chummy Crabbe (Gorge); inside left, Volker Stoldt, and outside left, Tommy Lowmyer (Brodes). Spares: Dunc McCaig, Ced Robb, Bill Hope.

WISMER PREDICTS AFL EXPANSION

NEW YORK (AP)—Owner Harry Wismer of New York Titans says the American Football League will mushroom from its present eight teams to 12 by 1963 and the expansion will include Washington, D.C., home of the rival National Football League Washington Redskins.

Wismer, a member of the AFL's expansion committee, said the new cities in addition to Washington will be New Orleans, Cincinnati and Atlanta.

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Vicettes Drop Pair to Angels

Port Angeles Blue Angels, Washington State senior women's softball champions last year, haven't lost their winning touch.

They took a pair of exhibition games, 3-1 and 9-8 from Victoria Vicettes, B.C. senior "B" champions, at Central Park Sunday.

Vicettes outthrew the visitors 5-3 in the first game but lost when the Angels scored all their runs in the sixth inning. Port Angeles had to go two extra innings before taking the nightcap.

Gorge Extends Skein; Trips Imperials Twice

Esso Imperials can forget about knocking Gorge Hotel out of first place in the Heywood Avenue Senior Men's Softball League—for a while at least.

Running one-two in the six-team circuit, Gorge and Imperials clashed in a double-header Sunday, and when it was over the Imperials hopes of catching the leaders had gone down the drain.

Gorge continued to steamroller along in impressive fashion, trimming Imperials 9-0 and 3-1, extending their victory streak to nine games and pulling three games ahead of Imperials.

Joe Crozier and Don Lyon took care of the pitching chores for the leaders. Crozier blanked the Imperials with a five-hitter and was aided by two home runs by Stu Mitchell in the first game. Lyon spaced six hits in picking up the 3-1 nightcap win.

In an exhibition doubleheader at Port Angeles Sunday, Morrisons of the Heywood Avenue league split with Port Angeles Merchants, winning 7-4 and losing 4-1.

LINESCORES:

Gorge Hotel 000 003 305—9 15 2
Imperials 000 000 000—0 5 3
Joe Crozier and Don Lyon, Gorge; Stu Mitchell (2).

Imperials 000 000 000—0 1 8
Gorge Hotel 001 002 005—3 5 1
Gorge: Leighton and Peterson; Lyon and Crozier.

SATURDAY

Sooke 000 000 134—3 8 3
Merchants 000 000 000—0 3 4
Larry Jay and Rod Sullivan, Two Pinon, Rod Turner (3) and Jim Wilson.

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MCCARTHY DIES AT 79

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former sportscaster Clem McCarthy, 79, known to millions of racing fans for many years as the colorful broadcaster of Kentucky derbies, died today in a Manhattan nursing home.

McCarthy thrilled radio listeners for 30 years with his husky growl, "r-r-racing fans, the field is at the gate!"

He had been an invalid since suffering a hip injury in an auto accident in 1937, and he later contracted Parkinson's disease.

At the nursing home

Bad Luck Hits Stocker Pair

It was hard-luck night at the Western Speedway stock car races Saturday—hard on Fred Bull and Doug Bowell.

Bull started off his evening by winning the trophy dash. He was trying to win the main event when he flipped end-over-end and sideways to completely demolish his newly painted car.

Bowell met his Waterloo in the main event. The Nanaimo man rarely has won at the speedway. Saturday he was leading until the final lap with a superlative display of driving.

But then he got caught behind Jim Gallagher, who was trying to lap, and Nibs Anderson slipped by on the outside to come home first.

Results:

Trophy dash—1. Fred Bull; 2. Dave Benn; 3. Nibs Anderson.

First heat—1. Jim Gallagher; 2. Doug Bowell; 3. Bill Flynn.

Second heat—1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Nibs Anderson; 3. Dave Brown.

Third heat—1. Brian Wilson; 2. Stan Van Ness; 3. Ken Jay.

Fourth heat—1. Dennis Prand; 2. Rod Thompson; 3. Dave Ferris.

Main event—1. Anderson; 2. Bowell; 3. Brown.

Crash elimination—Brian Kirk.



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FOURTH STRAIGHT TITLE FOR SHIRLEY NAYSMITH

NANAIMO—Mrs. Shirley Naysmith's \$244-86 gave the Victoria shotmaker gross honors in the women's Mid-Island golf championship over a record field of 88 here Sunday.

It is the fourth straight year she has won the title. Ruth Wilson, Point Grey Golf Club, was runner-up with an 88.

Mrs. Naysmith also captained the Victoria Gorge Vale team of Mrs. K. Saunders, Miss N. O'Connell and Miss M. Crawford to the team title with a gross score of 359. Nanaimo finished second four strokes off the pace.

Mrs. B. Kirkham also of Gorge Vale won low net honors with a 78 and Mrs. Y. Clark of Courtenay was runner-up with a net 81.

Alcos Throw Out King-Sized Scare

Alcos dished out a king-sized scare in Sunday's Victoria and District Cricket Association match at Windsor Park.

Winless after their first three matches, Alcos took their positions against Five C's, a side that had claimed four straight victories.

Five C's lost their first five wickets for 22 runs and the match had all the ingredients of a major upset. Then Steve Price, who made 41, and Malcolm Shanks, who made 34, put on a stand of 63 runs to turn the tide in the leaders' favor.

Shanks capped a fine day's performance by taking five Alcos wickets for 15 runs.

Final score: Five C's all out for 149, Alcos 45.

On Saturday, Oak Bay stepped into a first-place tie temporarily by defeating Albion by 62 runs. Paul Gadban, who made 48 runs; Alan Wright, who took three Albion wickets for six runs, and Wally Tate, 3 for 13, sparked Oak Bay.

Oak Bay was all out for 114, Albion 52.

In Sunday's other match, Nanaimo defeated Cowichan by 20 runs at Duncan. R. Young scored 23 runs for Na-

naimo, all out for 66, while John Brierley made 24 of Cowichan's 46.

| Five C's | P | W | L | Pts |
|----------|---|---|---|-----|
| Oak Bay | 6 | 4 | 2 | 20 |
| Albion | 5 | 3 | 2 | 15 |
| Nanaimo | 5 | 2 | 3 | 10 |
| Cowichan | 4 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Alcos | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |

Player Killed By Wild Pitch

TRINIDAD, Calif. (AP)—A 13-year-old Babe Ruth League baseball player died Sunday when he was hit in the throat by a wild pitch during batting practice.

Witnesses said Ronald Christie was standing outside the batting cage when the pitch hit him, caving in his windpipe.

RACING RESULTS

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP)—Saturday's Exhibition Park race results:

First Race—\$75, Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Davend (Bulson) \$3.10 \$3.40 \$2.90; Magee (Sherman) 2.00 2.40; Also ran: Johnny Canuck, Spanish Prince, Just Dream, Robert, M. Chen, R. S. Smith, Silver Drake. Time 1:19.5.

Second Race—\$75, Claiming, four-year-olds, six furlongs: Fleet Bay (Dixon) \$2.90 \$4.50 \$3.30; Our Best (Quinn) 4.10 2.90; Petite Master (Martinez) 3.30; Also ran: La Vicina, Blue Pals, Pines, K. Pines, P. Pals. Time 1:19.5.

Third Race—\$75, Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Sudsman (Miller) \$6.00 \$2.50 \$2.50; Abart (Climo) 2.90 2.40; Small Return (Dixon) 2.90; Also ran: Willy Webb, Miss Laura, Bay Rock, Last Minute, T. L. T. Time 1:17.

Fourth Race—\$75, Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Champagne Waltz (Deming) \$5.00 \$2.10 \$2.70; Green Top (Dixon) 2.70 4.70; Diamond George (Sherman) 2.70; Also ran: Shady Lea, Bay Toe, Final Deal, McFibber, No Soap, Mr. Lord, Gail Circle. Time 1:16.

Fifth Race—\$75, Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: His Jimmy (Coppernoll) \$7.90 \$4.20 \$2.90; Spec Flower (Gibbs) 5.30 4.90; Keats Island (Broomfield) 2.90; Also ran: Breese Abok, Leah, G. H. T. C. C. Time 1:19.5.

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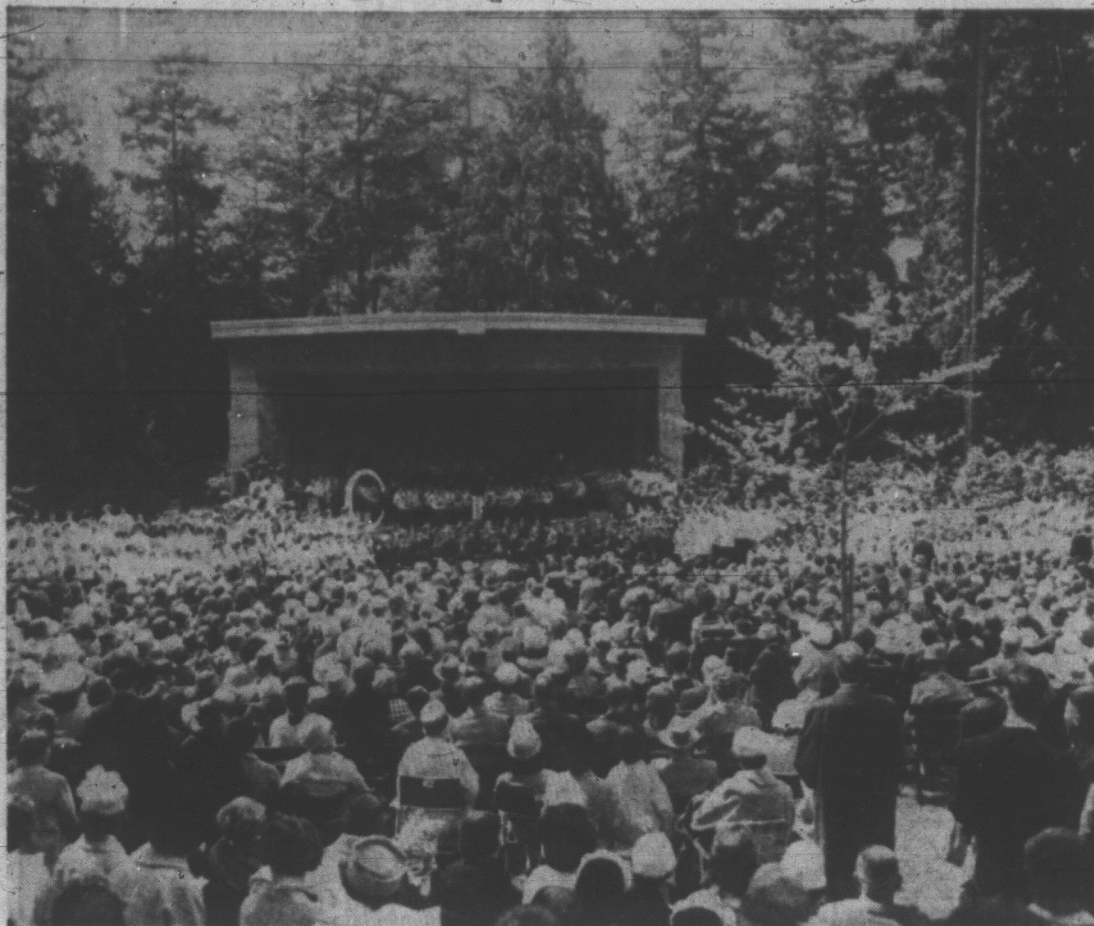
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RACING ROUNDUP

Cicada Richest —And Fastest



450 Young Voices Echo in Park In Symphony of Song and Color

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The green loveliness of Beacon Hill Park formed a cathedral setting Sunday afternoon for the largest assembly of Sunday school children ever seen in Victoria.

Surrounded by tall trees and a wealth of flowering blooms, 450 young voices were raised in a glory of sound that could be heard a mile distant.

These were the choirs of 22 Vancouver Island Sunday schools, and they were backed by 100 instrumentalists from the S. J. Willis Junior and Mount View High school bands and hundreds more children from 68 Island Sunday schools.

Crowds of men and women of all ages gathered with the youngsters around the Cameron Shell and swelled the mighty chorus in a religious observance of Victoria's centennial year.

Composed in 1862

They sang hymns that were old when Victoria was born, and one which was actually composed that year—"Onward Christian Soldiers"—by Rev. S. Baring-Gould.

This, in fact, was the theme of Greater Victoria's Centennial Sunday school rally. It was played and sung as the 68 Sunday schools marched with their colorful banners through the park to the Cameron Shell.

And it was repeated when they left at the close of the hour-long service.

The distinctive uniforms of the many schools blended in a symphony of color as the choirs assembled in front of the brightly costumed instrumentalists crowding the flower-decked platform.

Denike Conducted

Howard Denike conducted the joint bands, but the 450 singers were so widely scattered that eight auxiliary conductors, following his beat, were required to keep the mass of voices under control.

They did it so well that singers and instrumentalists seemed to blend into a single harmonious voice.

"No church ever affected me this way," said a man in camping clothes who lingered on the outskirts of the crowd. "It's almost out of this world."

Months of organization had contributed to the success of the rally and Mrs. Gertrude McGill was generally acclaimed as the chief organizer.

The fact that every Protestant Sunday school on southern Vancouver Island had joined the rally was the measure of its success.

Weather Threatened

Special guests were the green-uniformed choristers of Norfolk Island, a private school, who sang Crimond's Psalm 23, and were joined in the final chorus by all the choirs.

Clouds threatened for a while and the winds were persistent, but the sun shone throughout.

"We thank God for the sunshine we have here when it is raining at Cadboro Bay and on Mount Tolmie," said Mrs. McGill, casting a wary eye at the clouds.

"It was on a lovely day such as this that Victoria's first Sunday school came into being, and it was established on sure foundations."

"Yet those founders could never have pictured the kind of assembly we have here today, for their operations were confined within the Fort of Victoria."

erected in front of the platform and said it stood for many things—Christ, Canada, Centennial, Courage, Co-operation, Courtesy and Compassion.

"We are all like radios," she continued. "When the radio is turned off it is a cold and lifeless thing. When we open it up it gives out lovely sounds. Our hearts are like that when we open them to God."

"In these lovely surroundings, we ask Him to make our lives satisfying and beautiful."

\$458 Collected

Mrs. McGill then called on the Boy Scouts of Victoria and the Canadian Girls in Training of the United Church to take up a collection for a proposed child study centre at Victoria College.

The total raised was \$458. The service opened with two verses of O Canada and closed with two verses of God Save the Queen.

The chief hymns were "Lord of the Lands," "All Things Bright and Beautiful," "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

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Woman Injured By Falling Pole



INSPECTING pork carcasses at the first daily meat inspection in Victoria are veterinarians D. W. Gaunt, left, and W. C. Newby. (Times Photo.)

Near-Tragedy As Mother Views Parade

A 50-year-old woman is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with injuries suffered in a freak accident Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joan Allison, 215 Wilson, was struck by a falling telegraph pole as she watched the annual inspection of Admiral Rayner's Navy League Cadet Corps at Rainbow Sea Cadets headquarters on Robert Street.

SON ON PARADE

She has a 13-year-old son in the corps.

Witnesses said the pole was uprooted by high winds and struck Mrs. Allison on the shoulder as it fell in the drill square.

She suffered lacerations to the shoulder and bruising to her head.

DURING MARCHPAST

An eye witness told the Times today the mishap occurred during a band marchpast.

"The band was about 10 feet away when I heard a sound like wires crackling—but it couldn't have been that because I wouldn't have heard it above the band. It was the pole coming down," he said.

"The next thing was that there were several wires around the place and the pole fell on a woman. People rushed to help her."

"They lifted it off her and then the ambulance came. It all happened in a few seconds."

"The pole must have been rotten to be blown down," he said.

Mental Health Course Completed By Volunteers

A total of 28 volunteers who have just finished a four-month course on mental health will be introduced to the executive of the Victoria unit of the Canadian Mental Health Association in a dinner meeting at White Cross Centre, 799 Lampson Street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The volunteers will be working with mentally-disturbed patients both before and after discharge from the Royal Jubilee Hospital's observation ward.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Is it possible to patent an idea, or must a person have a working model of the item or idea before it is patented? Is there any way to protect an idea while getting in touch with the people who would ultimately be the manufacturers? F. E. D.

A. A working model of an idea is neither necessary nor preferred. What you must have, though, is a complete set of specifications that can be made into a blueprint.

The reasons for this are twofold: first, the patent office must check its files in order to ascertain that your idea has not been already patented by someone else, and second, they must be able to reduce your idea to paper in order to file it. You should, in order to be fully protected, have your idea patented before you send it to the manufacturers. As there are no advertised patent attorneys in Victoria, your best plan would be to contact one in Vancouver.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

ELEMENTS PLAYED MEDLEY

Sun, showers, hail, wind and erratic temperatures made up Victoria's weather picture Sunday, and the general outlook can be summarized in one word—DISCOURAGING!

Weatherman Bill Mackie was almost apologetic this morning. "The best he could offer was more wind tonight; generally cloudy conditions Tuesday and a 'new weather system' bringing rain Tuesday night or Wednesday morning."

"There is still no sign of summer weather," he sighed, "but we may get brief sunny periods Tuesday."

WITH WINDS

The noon temperature of 49 degrees, is expected to fall below 45 tonight accompanied by 20-mile-an-hour winds.

Sunday's weather was so spotty that, while Victoria city enjoyed sunny weather in the afternoon, it was hailing on Mount Douglas and raining at Cadboro Bay, Lansdowne and other surrounding areas.

Winds fluctuated between 30 and 40 miles an hour. Temperatures rose and fell between 50 and 60 degrees so that people outdoors didn't know whether they needed their overcoats or not.

In retrospect, it was 76 degrees warm on June 1 last year.

'Yes' Vote Urged By IWA Leaders

Executive and shop stewards of the 1,500-member Victoria local woodworkers' union voted Sunday to recommend acceptance of a government commissioner's proposed settlement for a two-year coast district contract.

The recommendation, endorsed by the 26,000-member district's policy committee, is expected to be met with opposition from the local, which indicated in a straw vote last week rejection of the 16-cent-an-hour proposed wage hike.

A meeting of 500 woodworkers of the 6,000-member Vancouver Local 1-217 Sunday unofficially rejected the proposal, made by University of B.C. dean of commerce Dr. G. Neil Perry after hearings and research.

MEET TONIGHT

Victoria local membership—except those on night shifts—will meet at the union hall, 715 Johnson, at 8:30 tonight to hear an executive report.

Strike machinery is being set up by the union.

All eight locals within the coast district will vote by secret ballot whether to accept or reject the Perry report.

The special ballot will be prepared in Vancouver for distribution in the district at a later date.

Present contract of the International Woodworkers of

Saanich Pony Grand Champ At Island Show

Pacific Prince Charming, owned by George Ransom, 4394 Shelbourne, was named grand champion Pony at the third annual Vancouver Island Pony Breeders' Association show on Sunday.

Kitten, handled by Mrs. Ransom, was reserve grand champion.

Unsettled weather hampered the show at the Saanichton fair grounds, and thinned out the crowds, although heavy entries in the 16 classes added up to plenty to see.

Judge of the show was Grant McEwen of Calgary, an internationally-known pony and horse expert.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Royston W. Mercer, 1407 Richardson, \$15 for speeding over 20 and \$10 for violation of driver's licence restriction.

Ronald George Bowman, HMCS Jonquiere, \$25 for no driver's licence.

Alexander S. Gilray, 3954 Borden, \$20 for speeding.

Construction of a new five-story Financial Centre Building begins this week at 1043 Fort, after demolition of a smaller building. Modern \$800,000 structure will include medical, accountants, brokerage and lawyers' offices. The building, constructed by George Wheaton Ltd., is expected to be completed in seven months.

A well-known Victoria choral group will be heard over the radio this evening.

The Meistersingers, a male chorus, will perform at 8 p.m. over CBU, the radio program "CBC Festival Awards." They will be conducted by Ted Boulton.

HANDS-OFF POLICY ON EUROPEAN TOUR BY SCHOOL BOARD

Parents fret over students' 'Sip of Wine'

Relaxed discipline on a locally organized European tour for B.C. students apparently has given some parents second thoughts about allowing their children to take part.

Inquiries from parents to the Greater Victoria School Board have resulted in the chairman, Mrs. Frances Thompson, denying any connection with the tour.

In a letter to The Times, Mrs. Thompson said "We would like to make it quite clear, that the B.C. Student Travel Association, having been incorporated under the Societies Act, has no responsibility to this board—nor have we any responsibility for it."

SIP OF WINE

An earlier report said that some smoking by students and "a sip of wine" would be allowed under supervision.

Roy Mercer, a teacher at Oak Bay Senior High School, who founded the student travel association two years ago, said that by allowing limited smoking and wine drinking,

the association was attempting to "deal with realities."

"We are not trying to condone or promote anything," Mr. Mercer said, "but are seeking greater control of what goes on during the tour."

He said during the first tour by Victoria students in 1960 smoking and drinking was driven "underground."

"But on last year's tour for mainland students we used the controlled method and found it worked beautifully," he explained.

Accommodation, previously at both youth hostels and university residences, is now entirely in student residences or hotels. The hostels were found to be too " Spartan."

Mr. Mercer added that parents of students taking the tour had been appraised of the situation well in advance.

Mrs. Thompson said she couldn't understand why parents should wait until this late date to question the conduct of the tour.

Active Opening Day For New Meat Depot

Victoria's first organized inspection of local meat began at 8 a.m. today with examination of between 60 and 70 carcasses by veterinary doctors David W. Gaunt and W. C. Newby.

"In general, the meat was pretty good this morning, it was a good product," said Dr. Newby of the provincial department of agriculture.

"Of course, that's to be expected on the first day."

Half a dozen farms were represented at the inspection point next to the city weighing station on Store Street.

Beef, veal, lamb and pork carcasses were shown to inspectors.

Three farms sent about 20 carcasses each to the station, but some had only one or two.

"Daily inspection will be in the same place as today," said Dr. Newby, until permanent facilities are erected.

"Farms that have abattoirs of their own will be allowed in the future to have an inspector examine the meat right on the premises, to eliminate having to bring it into town for inspection," Dr. Newby said.

ON OCTOBER 1 Two new abattoirs to be built for provincial inspection services will be up to federal standards and will go into operation.

Mrs. Edna Priestley, 56, of 1621 Hollywood Crescent, suffered lacerations to her forehead while her husband John suffered bruises. Both were released after treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Police said Mr. Priestley was driving west on Dallas Road when the accident occurred. The car was extensively damaged.

Motorcyclist Keith Rollier, 27, of 830 Seymour, suffered a broken left leg on Saturday afternoon when his machine collided with a car at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Burnside. Saanich police said the car driver was Clifford G. Barber, 894 Brook.

Scott Questions Tory Rally's Special Police

Victoria police commission has been asked to explain why off-duty constables were hired as special police at a Conservative rally featuring Prime Minister Diefenbaker last week.

Businessman W. A. Scott wrote to Mayor R. B. Wilson, police commission chairman, asking five questions, arising out of police attempts to remove placard-carrying hecklers from Memorial Arena during the prime minister's address.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Are you a high or low fencer?

This question will be debated by Saanich lands and planning committee tonight.

The debate is to decide whether an existing Saanich by-law limiting the height of fences erected on private property to five feet is to be amended to permit people to erect higher fences.

The matter will be watched with interest by adjoining municipalities because they too are running into the high and low-fence problem.

Members of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, will be able to rent pictures tonight for two months at the price for one month.

The public may view the original paintings from 7:30 to 8, although only members may rent them.

Robert Michael Ellis, 5529 Alderly, was fined \$20 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor.

Police said Ellis (19) was in a car on Yates Street which contained a total of 14 bottles of beer.

The Salvation Army fund raising drive has hit the \$15,000 mark. The objective is \$50,000.

"We are ahead of timing this year," said campaign chairman J. Courtenay Hadcock. "The drive is considerably ahead of last year's."

Uniformed members of the Red Cross took over the fund booth Friday at Yates and Douglas, setting a record for daily collections while Salvation Army personnel attended the opening of Matson Lodge.

Thieves used a sharp instrument to pry the lock off the rear door of Commonwealth Construction, 616 Hillside, sometime Sunday night.

Once inside they ransacked drawers but took only about \$12 to \$14 worth of stamps.

Cheque for \$1,500 was presented Saturday by the Nurses' Alumni of St. Joseph's Hospital as a tribute to their former teacher, Sister Mary Gregory, who retired as director of school nursing in 1950. Money will be used to furnish Sister Mary Gregory room in new wing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown won the weekly tournament conducted by the Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League. Second were Sam Duprau and Otto Leesment.

Monthly business meeting of the Victoria local of the Socialist Party of Canada will be held tonight at 8 at 1280 Pike Street. Meeting is open to the public.

Vancouver International Festival box office at T. Eaton Company was officially opened this morning by Mayor R. B. Wilson.

The box office opening was one of a number, opened by mayors throughout B.C. at the various stores marking the start of ticket sales for the Vancouver International Festival.

Highlights of the festival, which runs from July 11 to August 18, include Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle choir and several Gilbert and Sullivan productions.

Cedar Hill School will hold a "Beginners' Tea" Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. There will be a short talk by the school nurse and Grade One teacher.

Association for the Emotionally Disturbed will hold a meeting in Spencer House, 1951 Cook, at 8 p.m., on Thursday, and not on Tuesday as reported earlier.

Dr. Lieselotte Holland, psychiatrist in charge of the Mental Health Centre, will speak on "The Human Situation," at the meeting.

Jackets Top the Outfit For Daytime or Evening

By PENNY SAVER

The "thing" for summer last year was a white pleated skirt. You probably didn't wear it out and will be wanting to wear it again this year. Ideal for making it a little different and even dressier are the box style jackets I saw the other day.

There are some of printed cotton, in lively colors which emphasize bright oranges and greens. Sleeves are stylish three-quarter length. Price in these ranges from \$4.95 to \$6.95, according to the quality of the cotton.

For the working girl there is a smart looking jacket in navy with white trim on sleeves, collarless neck and front. Jacket buttons up if you wish and this style has long sleeves.

If white, with only a suggestion of navy, appeals to you as perfect for sunny days, the jacket also comes with the color scheme reversed—the jacket in white and the trim navy. Price is \$3.95.

Your white skirt will go out in the evening with a touch of elegance if you buy jacket with same styling, as these others (three-quarter sleeves) but of silk ribbon material in white or black. Price is again \$3.95.

Despite Penny's belief that sewing saves the most money, it would be hard to make pop tops for any less than the \$1.49 that they sell for in one store.

There are two styles, sleeveless or with cap sleeves, in heavy cotton bright enough to put the sun to shame.

Both styles have rib-ticking fringe to finish the waist hem. Sizes are small, medium or large.

Be ready for white skirt weather! Call Penny at EV 2-3131 for name of store where toppers may be found.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Just think—I traded eight beautiful dancing girls and a white marble palace on a bluff overlooking an azure sea for a piece of burnt toast."

Swiss Silver Embroidery Trims Silk Organza Gown

Rev. T. H. McAllister officiated at the ceremony Saturday evening which united in marriage Patricia Emily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Paterson, of Victoria, and Gary Bruce Aikin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Aikin, of Gravenhurst, Ont.

Baskets of flowers decorated Gorge Presbyterian Church for the ceremony.

Bride's gown of floor-length white silk organza over taffeta was enhanced by Swiss silver embroidery. Overskirt featured a bustle back leading into a chapel-train. Fitted bodice had a scalloped neckline and lily point sleeves.

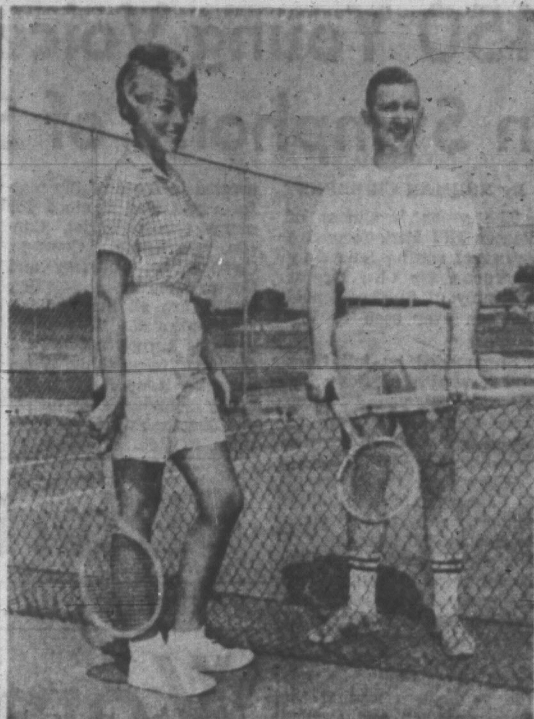
Council Tea

Local Council of Women will hold an afternoon tea on Wednesday from 2 to 4.30 p.m., in K of P Hall, Cormorant St. General-convenor is the president, Mrs. H. I. McKenzie. An apron stall is in charge of Mrs. L. E. Johns and a home-cooking stall is convened by Mrs. Bert Noel. A picture is being presented as a door prize. Tickets may be obtained from any of the council's affiliations or at the door. Further information may be obtained at EV 3-2607 or EV 4-3485.

Hold Recital

Oak Bay Beach Hotel was setting of recital for piano and singing recently given by pupils of Mary Munn. Accompanist was Capt. James Gayfer.

Students participating were Beverly Andersen, Brock Anderson, Angus Arrol, Hubert Cashman, Christopher and Richard Crossley, Francis Desalle, Marilyn Duff, Barbara and Richard Flury, John Garrison, Sidney Gildemeester, Trevor Haddock, Michael Johnson, Wendy and David Morrow, Andrea Moss, Susan Pears, Micheline Paquette, Sharon Sage, Madeline Till and Patricia Webb.



For some, strenuous tennis might be more like work than play, but to these two it's play and something they would like to do on vacation. Josephine Lowman urges that you give thought to your vacation—or you might end up doing something you don't want to do.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Decide Now What Kind Of Vacation You Want

Today I wish to suggest that you give your vacation some serious thought so that it may be a grand success instead of a failure. The latter can happen. Too often people return from two weeks away from home feeling that the fun was not commensurate to the money spent.

Others find that the vacation they planned turned into an endurance test, both physically and emotionally. It is fortunate if the members of the family are on speaking terms when they come back from a trip like this.

Perhaps it would be wise to consider some of the following factors. In the first place, what do you want from your vacation? Do you want real rest with no deadlines to meet, not even those which—lots of travel requires? Or, do you feel that the refreshing of the spirit and the mind which new sights and experiences and new people provide will make up for the wear and tear?

Do you want social life on your vacation, or do you have plenty of that at home? What about the climate and the elevation of the place you are considering? It seems ridiculous to me to go to a tropical climate if heat makes you feel ill, or to the high mountains if you are breathless, sleepless and exhausted, at such height. No matter how interesting or charming the spot, you will not enjoy it if you do not feel well.

Are you going to take the children along? If so, you will have to plan a different type vacation than you would otherwise. So many factors enter into this decision; whether there is anyone you can leave them with, their age and also the temperament and needs of the parents.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Tricks in Camp-

ing," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 69 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Installation of officers, Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 12, Tuesday at 8 p.m., 751 View St.

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CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Reviews History—History of the Catholic Women's League in Canada and especially on Vancouver Island, was given by Mrs. J. A. McEllan, diocesan convener of legislation and resolutions and a past president of Victoria Diocesan CWL, at a membership tea sponsored by Our Lady of the Rosary Council in Langford parish hall. Presiding at the head tea table were Mrs. J. R. Horgan, Victoria Diocesan Council president and Mrs. L. Olsen, a past president of Our Lady of the Rosary Council.

Mrs. Norman Dobbyn, newly elected president of the hostess council and the director Rev. W. J. O'Brien welcomed guests.

Hostesses—Nine Island lodges were represented when Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, were hosts at a spring district meeting in Odd Fellows Hall. Honors were given to Mrs. E. Shaw, assembly president, and Mrs. M. P. Hampton, secretary. Mrs. Davidson, Ladysmith, was elected district chairman. Also elected were Mrs. J. Gower, Victoria, vice-chairman; Mrs. C. Burr, Port Alberni, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Edin.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Attend Ceremony

Lt.-Col. P. F. Ramsay and Mrs. Ramsay were in Vancouver on Sunday where they attended the presentation of colors to the Seaforth Highlanders by His Royal Highness the Prince Philip. They were accompanied by Major N. W. E. Allen and Mrs. Allen.

F. Woodburn and Mrs. R. Leach. Others present were Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. F. Dann, Mrs. A. Tassie, Mrs. W. Kent, Mrs. H. Fong, Mrs. J. Doughty-Davies, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. D. Osborn and Mrs. M. Jasper.

Sign Register

Among Victorians abroad who recently signed the register at British Columbia House in London were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pearson, Major and Mrs. O. Cavenagh, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitlow, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Courtney, Mrs. W. J. Wilson and Miss Eve Wilson, Mrs. F. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moran and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Warner, Mrs. C. S. Gonnason, Mrs. V. M. Connop, Mrs. E. Meredith Smith, Mrs. A. N. Hutchinson, Miss Pat F. Wright, Miss Judith A. Worthington, Miss B. H. Sargent, Mr. Frank Mitchell, Mr. John Peddie and Miss Phyllis Peddie.

To Pour Tea

Mrs. Lugin Fahey, Mrs. A. T. Cowley and Mrs. J. B. Shaw will preside at the refreshment table at opening of the Victoria Sketch Club's ninth annual showing of water colors and oil paintings in the Hudson Bay's Douglas Room, Tuesday. Mr. Alan Edwards, internationally known local artist, will open affair at 2.30 p.m. and guests will be greeted by the president, Mrs. D. Leedham Hobbs. About 100 paintings will be shown with the exhibition continuing throughout the week.

Announcement

Mrs. B. Storrie, Nanaimo, and Mr. S. Storrie, Victoria, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Trudean Adair, to Mr. Craig Donald Andrews, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrews, 2324 Trent Street. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's Anglican Church at Nanaimo on Friday, June 29, at 7.30 p.m., with Rev. H. Greenhalgh officiating.

Coffee Party

Mrs. Len Acres entertained Wednesday at a coffee party in her Beach Drive home in honor of Mrs. A. W. Smith and Mrs. R. H. McDougall, who leave June 12 for a holiday in Europe. Mrs. H. Roy and Mrs. L. Pitak presided at the tea table. Helping to serve the 45 guests who attended were Mrs. A. Acres, Mrs. Vernon Ridgway and Mrs. W. Clark.

To Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robert travelled to Vancouver last weekend to attend the marriage of their daughter, Michelle, to Mr. James Walter Fearn. Other Victorians who attended the wedding were the bride's sister, Miss Pamela Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Adair, Mrs. P. A. Fecteau, Mr. Peter Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Moyls, Mrs. Bruce Irving, Miss Sheila Olsen and Mrs. Valerie Donaldson.

Weekend Visitor

Miss Darlene Woodburn, who is now living and working in Seattle, was a visitor in Victoria on the weekend, the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Woodburn at their home on Hampshire Road. On Saturday Mrs. Woodburn entertained at tea in her honor. Presiding at the tea table were the honor guest's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wishart, 665 Kelly Road, are announcing the engagement of their youngest daughter, Beverly Jean, to Mr. Robert Richard Boswell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Boswell of Round Hill, N.S. The wedding will take place in Venture Chapel, HMC Dockyard, on Saturday, June 23 at 7.30 p.m.

Daughter of Victoria Couple Married in Mainland Ceremony

Holy Rosary Cathedral in Vancouver was the setting Saturday morning when Michelle Diane Robert and James Walter Fearn exchanged marriage vows.

Fr. P. Mallon performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Joseph Robert, 260 King George Terrace, Victoria, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fearn of Bransford, B.C.

Gowned in white French brocade, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Gown was styled with portrait neckline, princess waistline and lily-point sleeves. Skirt, which was slightly en train, was enhanced by a large back bow. Veil misted to the hem of the floor-length gown and was edged with lace. Pearl and orange blossom tiara held

veil in place. Gold watch, gift of the groom, and a single strand of culture pearls with matching earrings were her jewelry. She carried a cascade bouquet of white calla lilies.

Attendants, Miss Pamela Robert, the bride's sister, and Miss Angela Maher, Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng., wore organza gowns in shocking pink and aqua, respectively. Both wore picture hats of matching organza with coronets of stephanotis encircling the brims. They carried bouquets of pink roses, white feathered carnations and stephanotis.

James Simms was best man.

St. John Ambulance

Tuesday—Oak Bay N/D No. 176, 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

Wednesday—Regular monthly corps meeting for officers and NCOs, 7.45 p.m.; A. J. Dallain N/D No. 210, 8 p.m., Mrs. D. F. Mather, superintendent.

Thursday—Alex Jarvie Ambulance Division Cadets, 6.30 p.m.; Mr. H. Croll, superintendent; Denton Holmes N/D No. 148, 7.30 p.m.; Mrs. M. Whalen, superintendent; Ambulance Division No. 65, 8 p.m.; Mr. R. M. Barnes, superintendent.

Friday—Denton Holmes N/D No. 148, 6 p.m.; Miss M. Collis, acting superintendent.

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Outdoor barbecue where boys and girls at Sevenoaks Treatment Centre for emotionally disturbed children find normal outlet for play and fun, is type of equipment made possible through proceeds from the annual Ridotto sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Family and Children Service. On the planning committee for this year's event are, from the left, Mrs. L. A. Noon and Mrs. K. Young. Ridotto is to be held in the garden at the centre next Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served and there will be a fashion show with "Miss Canada" and "Miss Victoria" assisting as models. Transportation will be provided from the bus stop at Cook and Maplewood to Sevenoaks.

Teen-Age Set Attend Cadet Ball

The teen-age set of Victoria donned formal dress and manners Saturday evening and filled the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel as guests at the sixth annual United Cadets' Services Ball.

Hosts for the gala affair were cadets of the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry corps, Canadian Scottish Cadet Corps, 89th (Kinsmen) Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets, and Royal Canadian Artillery Cadets.

Ball was highlight of a week's activities marking United Cadet Services Week.

Patrons were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes,

Group Capt. A. F. Avant, Group Capt. R. F. Miller, R. T. Hoard, Mrs. George A. Dufour, Denis W. Brown, Lt. Cmdr. W. W. Bowditch, Col. L. W. Johnson, Lt. Col. R. F. Bruce and Capt. W. Gabriel.

Vivid brilliance of dress uniforms of service officers, cadets and their officers provided a striking contrast to the gowns worn by the cadets' partners. At the entrance to the ballroom hotel guests and parents looked on as the youthful dancers enjoyed music played by the HMCS Naden orchestra.

Fruit punch was served in the Palm Room.

In the receiving line were Allan Roger and Sharon Sage, M. Sieradzian and Jean-Anne McTavish, Tony McCulloch and Adele Trotter. Chairman of the ball committee was Lieut. Douglas Casey, RCSCC.

YOUNG DANCERS

Among those attending were David Odgers and Carolyn Colbert, W. Leggett and Margaret Van Klavern, Norman Graham and Laura Erwin, W. Davies and Sheila Chandler, E. Tulloch and Barbara Poole, Lionel Dandy and Catherine Lynn Barrington-Boam, Mark Clark and Susan Leonard.

Glenn Browning and Sharon Underwood, Glenn Howarth and Janice Johnstone, G. Karagianis and Connie Barker, David Winkle and Judy Falconer, D. Hartsman-shenn and Joyce Chope, D. Sarginson and Caroline Ashmore, Chris Tuck and Primrose Dandy, Malcolm Branka and Avril Smith, Victor Erb and Barbara Melvin, Allan Budd and Chris Lower, Rodney Sword and Christine Johnson, David Nancarrow and Joan Marshall, Bob Sharpe and Lynn Edwards, Wayne Butterfield and Linda Coldwell, Peter Reid and Andria Tupper, Rick Williams and Leta Caddell, Dennis Vance and Pat Kirby, Robert Price and Mavis Veness.

G. Tapley and Betty Greenwood, Geoffrey Swannell and Elaine Ward, David Baudoin and Darlene Moyer, R. Flower and Hazel Iverson, M. Whately and Wendy McLean, R. Brayton and Susan McCooey, G. Bigham and Shirley Butler, J. Browning and Judy O'Mara, G. McLeod and Resa Fosker, R. McDonald and Jeanette Phillips, G. Pash and Ann Clark.

D. Maclean and Susan Lingard, R. Harris and Donna Cliff, W. Carpenter and Barbara Edgington, J. Akins and Maureen Peters, R. Erdman and Joan Hodgson, K. Myers and Lynne MacTier, D. Harris and Carol Robinson, J. Foster and Doreen Beale and L. Foster and Laurette Breckon.

Special guests included Lt. Col. D. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson, Cmdr. I. Sutherland and Mrs. Sutherland, Miss M. E. Tomalin, Mrs. W. Gabriel, Lt. Cmdr. S. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, Lieut. J. Caldwell and Mrs. Caldwell and Lieut. G. A. Dufour.

Representing other youth organizations in the city were Jim Rawlings and Gail Roach, Robert Thomas and Donelle Dreaper, Tom Anderson and Mardie Campbell, Douglas Okerson and Jane Turner, David Crowe and Jill Paver, John Haslam and Pamela Heycock, Garth Gordon and Pamela Lane.

Also attending as special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McBratney and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. O'Brien.

Planning Group

Mrs. J. Leslie Macdonell entertained conveners and sub-conveners of the annual Dogwood Festival sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, at a tea in her Admirals Road home, on Thursday afternoon. Special guests were Miss R. Cooper, matron of the hospital and Mrs. C. Thomas, administrator of the Red Cross Lodge. Plans were discussed for the festival which takes place this year on June 20.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Paterson-Aikin wedding on Saturday evening included Mr. and Mrs. L. Parks of Peterborough, Ont.; Miss M. Parks, N.W.T., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant, Miss Gerry Grant, Miss Valerie Grant and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bingham, all of Vancouver.

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Women's Press Club Awards Made

WINNIPEG (CP)—Awards in the annual competition sponsored by the Canadian Women's Press Club, were presented during the triennial meeting of the CWPC in this city on Saturday.

Dinah Kerr of Toronto (formerly of Victoria Daily Times) won first prize in news category. The prize, a medal, and a cheque for \$100, was awarded Miss Kerr for a story on James Coyne, former president of the Bank of Canada, published in the Toronto Star.

Honorable mentions were given to Phyllis Griffith and Helen Allen, both of the Toronto Telegram, in the news category.

Other awards included: Feature category—Michelle Lasnier, Montreal, first prize for an article published in Chatelaine-La Revue Moderne; honorable mentions to Jeannine Locke, Toronto, for an article in The Star Weekly magazine.

and Marjorie McEnaney, Toronto, for a CBC script.

Column category—Caroline Gunnarson, Winnipeg, first prize, for a column in The Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer; honorable mentions to Celine Legare-Michaud of Montreal's French-language newspaper La Presse and Ida Gallant-Delaney of The Maritime Co-operator, Antigonish, N.S.

Photo-story category—Adele Leitch, Orangeville, Ont., first prize for an article in the Canadian Geographical Journal; honorable mentions to

Kae McColl, London, Ont., for an article in Weekend Magazine and Marjorie Wild for a story in the Hamilton Spectator.

Articles on a Canadian topic category—Joan Morris of Barrie, Ont., first-prize for a story in The Star Weekly magazine. Honorable mentions to Solange Chalvin, Montreal, for a story in Chatelaine-La Revue Moderne and Mollie Gillen, Toronto, for an article in Chatelaine.

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GIRL GUIDES

Ellen Fairclough Opens National Headquarters

TORONTO (CP)—The new national headquarters of the Girl Guides of Canada was opened last week by Immigration Minister Fairclough.

The \$125,500 building was built through contributions from Brownies, Guides and Rangers and business.

At the annual meeting Thursday, Chief Commissioner E. Henrietta Osler of Toronto reported a committee has been created to study the guiding program and organization.

Miss Osler said the need for the special committee, chaired by Mrs. A. F. Wilks of Vancouver, has been prompted by slackening recruitment in the guides, compared with enrolment in the Brownies.

Miss Osler announced that the 1963 annual meeting of the Guide council will be held in Saskatchewan.

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DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I am dumb but I am in love with a girl who lives in another city and I want to write her a letter asking her to marry me. I am no good at writing letters, Abby. I call her every Sunday instead of writing. Please write a letter I can copy and send to her. And make it so good she can't turn me down. DICK

DEAR DICK: When it comes to this kind of a letter,

Girl Guide Camp

Miss Norah Creina Denny, in whose honor the camp has been named, opened Creina Camp for Girl Guides on Sunday afternoon. It covers 47 acres along the Koksilah River at Cowichan Station and will serve Guides of the Cowichan division, which includes Ladysmith, Lake Cowichan and Chemainus. Seventy Guides will be able to camp at one time.

Co-principal of Queen Margaret's School at Duncan, Miss Denny has been a worker in the Canadian Guide movement for more than 40 years.

Dedication ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Quamichan.

CLUB CALENDAR

ExWRCNS Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Naval Veterans' Building, Broad Street.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, Thursday at 2.15 p.m. at headquarters.

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DEAR ABBY: A lady we know was recently discharged from a TB sanitarium and, frankly, we are not quite sure how close to get to her. She visited my home yesterday and after she left I sterilized everything she touched. Now I am worried about my children catching TB because she hugged them. Is there any danger?

WORRIED.

DEAR WORRIED: A "TB" patient is discharged only

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Thompson-Steele Wedding Vows In Victoria West United Church

A short length gown of white organza was worn by Miss Lois Marilyn Steele for her marriage, Saturday evening, to David Robert Thompson. A coronet held her bouffant veil. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses against white spray of flowers. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Steele of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson of Parksville.

Rev. D. Wilson performed the ceremony in Victoria West United Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendant was Miss Janet Thompson. She wore a light green gown and carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations.

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HOME RECEPTION

George Reynolds proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in her parent's home.

A soft blue suit, with white accessories and corsage of pink carnations were chosen by the bride for travelling on honeymoon to Shawnigan Lake. The couple also plan to spend some time in the Okanagan and the Cariboo. They

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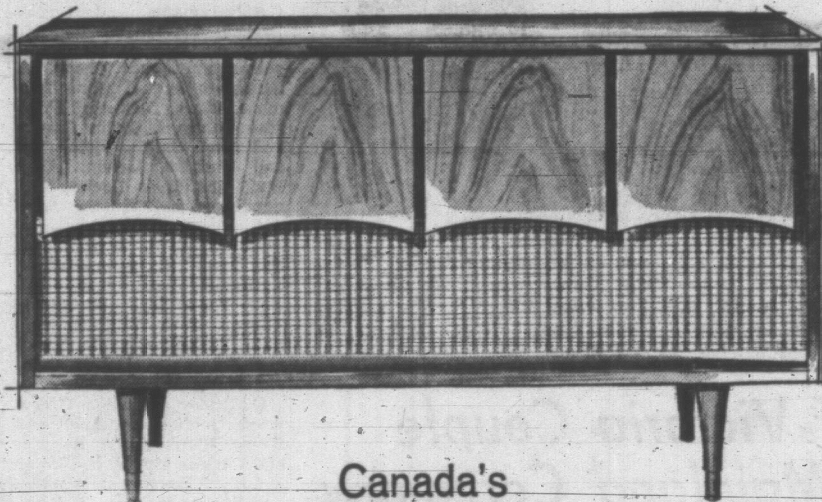
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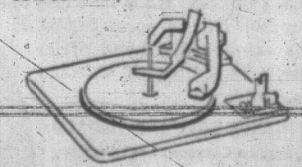
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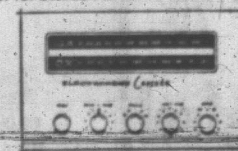
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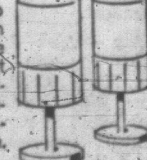
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tion, 1962."

Kiwanis Club of Victoria:
12.10 p.m. Empress Hotel Ball
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Gypsy 'Queen' Dies

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) —
Annie Adams, 79, recognized
as the queen of gypsies in the
United States for the last
quarter century, died today in
hospital of a heart attack.

KINSMEN TO TRY AGAIN?

Loss of \$2,000 On Indoor Rodeo

"Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen pondered today whether or not to stage another rodeo next year after losing money on their indoor rodeo at Memorial Arena, Friday and Saturday.

Chairman Pat McLoughlin said: "We lost money this time on the important thing to consider is whether it would be the same if we put on another one next year."

MORE NEXT TIME
"It was a good show and we drew 4,500 people this time. I think we'd draw more if we put on another—but we'll have to see."

The three-performance show Friday and Saturday lost "over \$2,000," but was not the ogle that the SPCA had inferred it might turn out to be.

Said Dave Beeching of the SPCA: "As far as we are concerned the rodeo was conducted within the law. The Kinsmen stock contractors were co-operative and complied with our requests."

'ROUGH GAME'
"We will not change our stand, however. This is a rough game—if you can call it a game—on the animals and the men."

Kinsmen were wondering if the controversy raised by the SPCA had hurt the rodeo at the box office.

They were also wondering if tickets were too high. "We'll have to iron all these problems out," said McLoughlin. "But there's a distinct possibility we'll have a rodeo in 1963."

Another disappointment for many came in the fact that the number of top-flight cowboys was not as great as had been expected.

"There was another rodeo in Seattle on the same day," said M. McLoughlin, "and maybe it drew them away. All I know is that we were told we would get top-flight cowboys. As far as I'm concerned, they were pretty good."

SEA LIONS 'BOMBED' BY FISHERMAN

VANCOUVER (CP)—A glorified firecracker has been found to be an effective weapon against sea lions which cost fishermen thousands of dollars annually in ripped nets and stolen fish.

Net manufacturer John Redden distributes the "sea lion bombs," firecrackers in water-proof containers. When set off they make an explosion similar to a depth bomb and scare the lions away from fishermen's nets.

A sea lion can destroy a \$400 net and not allow to escape some \$100 worth of fish in one attack.



RALPH E. WAGERS
... teacher, editor

Church Names Boston Man To Presidency

Gratitude for spiritual growth and progress was the keynote as Christian Scientists from many countries attended the annual meeting of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., today.

Ralph E. Wagers of Boston and Chicago was named president of the church for the coming year.

Assorted incidents of spiritual healing were read at the meeting, including healings of pernicious anemia, tuberculosis, pleurisy, diabetes, cancer and mental illness. Also reported were healings of alcoholism, broken bones, deafness, heart trouble and impaired vision.

OPENS THE WAY
The board of directors emphasized in a special message that uncompromising reliance on the unlimited resources of God opens the way to the permanent solution of every human problem.

Mr. Wagers, a well-known Christian Science teacher, practitioner, and editor, said "the major challenge of the hour is spiritual deficiency which would tempt me to seek their highest good in materialism."

"Divine resources are ever available," he declared, "to meet the basic needs of mankind as well as to fulfill the spiritual hunger of the human heart."

Mr. Wagers traveled throughout the world as a lecturer prior to becoming associate editor of the Christian Science religious periodicals in 1958. In addition to his editorial work, he is heard on the international radio series, "The Bible Speaks to You."



SINGING in Emmanuel Baptist Church next Wednesday at 8 p.m. will be the famous McMaster Evangelistic Quartet from Calgary. On a tour of Western Canada, they are accompanied by Prof. Gaylord Albaugh, associate professor of church history at McMaster College. The singers are Stewart M. Hunter, Regina; Helmut Kuhn, Edmonton; L. Raymond Waldo, Calgary; J. Douglas Watson, Regina.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association Inc. No. 3, will meet on Tuesday at 1.45 p.m. in the Britannia Branch Canadian Legion Hall, Blanshard Street.

Members will be guests at the Cedar Hill Golf Club on Fridays this month.

A 20-year-old man was treated in hospital for a

bruised head early Saturday after his car slammed into a car parked outside 412 Dallas Road early today.

Police said a car driven west on Dallas by Dennis McKay, 47, Dock Street, collided with the rear of the parked car at 1.15 a.m. Damage was heavy.

St. Alban's 50 up will meet in the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan St. Thursday at 2.15 p.m.

Shift System Due At Some Schools

Unusually high bids by contractors and unexpected construction conditions will mean the return of the "shift system" to some Greater Victoria schools this fall, a school board spokesman said on Saturday.

Slowing down of the first part of a three-year \$3,775,000 elementary school building program to relieve overcrowding has resulted from contractors' bids exceeding amounts allocated in the referendum passed last October. This will mean that some of the 60 elementary classrooms scheduled for this September will not be completed in time.

A total of 110 elementary classrooms are planned to accommodate Grade 7 students moving from junior high school level.

MACAULAY CERTAIN

School board officials are not yet sure where the shift system will have to be instituted, but its adoption at Macaulay school is "certain."

The board already has had to spend more on construction than allocated in the referendum in the case of three schools.

Lowest tender for a Mari-gold school addition of over

\$100,000 instead of the estimated \$86,150 finally was whittled down to \$95,279 by modifications.

In the same way contract of a projected \$163,850 addition to Macaulay school was cut from \$232,375 to \$212,000, and that of a \$150,750 addition to Fillicum school from \$171,837 to \$159,946.

Reasons for the unexpectedly high bids are the number of jobs available to contractors in the area this year, and unforeseen site conditions entailing increased costs.

City Jaycees Best in B.C.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce walked off with the lion's share of the major awards as the B.C.-Yukon Jaycees held their annual convention in Vancouver Saturday.

Victoria Jaycees were named as the outstanding unit in B.C., and were awarded first-place prizes for leadership and international relations.

The convention was attended by 350 delegates representing 35 units. New provincial president for 1962-63 is Emil Meister of Vernon.



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Demonstrators were heard to caution their fellows: "Don't touch Diefenbaker. They didn't touch him but they did shout curses and obscenities."

After the Diefenbaker group got into the hall, which contained 500 sympathetic listeners, someone threw two raw eggs at a hall window.

Provincial police locked the doors leading from the lobby to the meeting room until the meeting was over. Words of the speakers were carried outside over a loudspeaker.

A group of the demonstrators milled about the entrance and inside the lobby and one brief fist fight broke out in the crush. The outer door of the hall was torn from its hinges.

The demonstrators cried, "It's our hall, why can't we get in?"

3 1/2% Boost Offered Pulp Crews

VANCOUVER (CP)—Terms of a 1962 contract for 5,000 employees in 10 primary pulp and paper mills of British Columbia have been drawn up by company and union negotiating teams.

In a joint announcement Saturday, officials said a 3 1/2 per cent increase will be put to a vote of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (IBP).

The contract also provides for several job rate adjustments and four weeks' paid vacation after 20 years of service.

The wage increase would bring the new base rate to \$2.10 per hour.

If approved by the membership, the contract will become effective July 1.

Five of the 10 mills are on Vancouver Island. They are MacMillan, Bowdler and Powell River Co., operations at Port Alberni and Harmac, B.C. Forest Products mill at Crofton, Crown Zellerbach at Duncan Bay and Royonier Ltd. at Port Alice.

A police escort also led Gillis away, with 40 or 50 grumbling demonstrators following behind until he got into a car and drove off.

'Dyed-Hair' Jail Guard Going Home

TORONTO (CP)—Jail guard Brendan Keatinge, under fire for dying his prematurely grey hair black, has closed the controversy by leaving Canada.

Mr. Keatinge, 30, returned to England with his Swedish-born wife and their three young daughters after five years in Canada.

"I'm not leaving with a chip on my shoulder," he said. "I just wish I had had a better break here."

Prompting his return was the \$70 monthly cost of drugs to treat his daughter's chronic asthma. In England, the National Health Service provides drugs at a nominal cost of two shillings a prescription.

Negro Killers Get Jail Terms

DUNDEE, South Africa (Reuters)—Three white farmers who beat a Negro laborer to death with a hoespike because an axe had disappeared were given prison sentences today. The three farmers were charged with murder but the judge found them guilty of culpable homicide, a lesser offence. Martinus Colliers, 59, and his 21-year-old son were each sentenced to 12 years.

Anthony Meyer, 22, was given five years, but three years of the sentence were suspended.

Wire Briefs

A-Subs In Pacific

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Soviet Russia has nuclear-powered submarines in operation in the Pacific, Vice-Admiral John S. Thatch, commander of U.S. anti-submarine warfare in the Pacific, said Saturday. Thatch said that Communist submarine forces have increased both in size and quality.

Jews Attacked

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Anti-Semitic Argentine terrorists protesting the hanging of Adolf Eichmann machine-gunned a Jewish business firm and hurled a bomb at the Israel Union School Saturday. No casualties were reported.

Wheels 452 Miles

DURBAN (Reuters)—Tom Knowles, 32-year-old former RAF man paralyzed from the waist down, arrived here Friday after propelling himself 452 miles from Pretoria in a wheelchair to raise funds for a South African tour next month of a United States paraplegic sports team.

'Similarity' In Crashes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A government aviation official has stated that early reports of the Paris plane disaster indicated "some similarity" to the crash of an American Airlines Boeing 707 jet in New York last March 1 in which 95 persons were killed.

The official noted that the Air France 707 was reported to have listed sharply to starboard just before the crash. The American Airlines plane also listed to the starboard shortly after leaving the ground.

Folk Dancers From Spokane Here in July

A Spokane folk-dancing troupe which is scheduled to appear at the Seattle world fair in July will first appear in Victoria.

The Spokane Spurs, composed of 20 Spokane teenagers, will appear July 6 and 7 at Memorial Arena. They will give different programs for the two shows, and after each two-hour show there will be public dancing in which the audience can take part.

Repertoire of the group includes square dancing, early English and American dances, Mexican and Spanish flamenco, formal waltzes, Indian hoop dances and South American dances.

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Hillcrest Men Won't Budge As Revised Formula Sought

DUNCAN—Logging operations at Hillcrest Lumber Co. Ltd. Mesachie Lake property remained idle today as government, company and union officials sought a new formula to end the long-standing dispute between company and crew.

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Vancouver this afternoon, between deputy labor minister W. H. Sands, IWA regional president Jack Moore and company representatives.

The dispute started last January when the company suspended its free bus service between Duncan and Mesachie Lake. Loggers went daily to meet the bus, but refused to provide their own transportation.

Last week Mr. Sands suggested that the company put its Duncan bus back in service, and that a committee be formed of company and union officials to seek a permanent solution to the problem by Sept. 30.

TWO BUSES

Although the formula was agreed to by the company, which was prepared to start work today, it was rejected by the union on the grounds that one bus would not provide accommodation for company loggers living in Lake Cowichan.

TENDERS

Are invited from General Contractors for the erection of an Activity Room Addition to Lake Cowichan Elementary School, and will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 66, Lake Cowichan, B.C., until 4.30 p.m. on Friday, June 15, 1962.

A Bid Depository System will be used for specified Sub-Trade, and will close 48 hours earlier, with the Credit Bureau of Nanaimo. A Performance Bond will be required and Tenders are to be accompanied by a Bid Bond for \$3,000 or a letter from a Bonding Company, stating its willingness to issue the Bidder with the Performance Bond, together with a certified cheque for \$3,000.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained by General Contractors from the Architects, McArvay and Bailey, 695 Dunsmuir Street, Nanaimo, B.C., on deposit of \$25.00. The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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The union also asked that the company forego any legal action against the Duncan local and its president, Weldon C. Jubenville.

The way was opened for legal action some weeks ago when the Labor Relations Board, after a hearing in Vancouver, gave the company permission to take action against the local and its president for conducting an illegal strike.

The company already has shut down its gang mill because of a log shortage, and by June 15 the main sawmill will be forced to close.

LADYSMITH—A bulldozing company has raised the first protest against the village commission's attempt to instigate a zoning scheme here.

Jim Szasz of Ladysmith Bulldozing said he had been unable to obtain a permit to build an equipment storehouse on his property at Davis Road and Parkhill Terrace in Ladysmith's newest residential area.

He said there had been no investigation of his application, and that he had been told the commission had turned it down when he knew it had never been before a commission meeting.

He was told by municipal clerk R.S. Wood that the application had not been turned down but simply referred to the commission.

"Zoning has certainly speeded up around here since I asked for a building permit," Mr. Szasz said.

"It was this application that speeded it up," replied chairman Len Ryan.

The new zoning bylaw has been given three readings, but before it can be passed or amended, a public hearing must be held to hear any suggested changes or arguments against it. This hearing has been set for June 12.

LADYSMITH—Male five-pin bowlers here were smarting rather noticeably after trophies were presented at the annual bowling banquet.

Their best was not enough when it was announced that a 370 score rolled by Jean Ouellette was the high single for the year. The men tried, though, Norm Myles had 369 and Jack Battie 368.

NANAIMO—James Patrick Young, 19, of Duncan, was fined a total of \$250 in police court here Thursday on three charges: of contributing to juvenile delinquency, and an additional \$50 on a charge of possession of liquor.

He had pleaded not guilty on his first appearance before Magistrate Lionel Beaver Potts, then changed his plea.

A companion, John Edward Cotterill, 20, on Wednesday was sentenced to six months and fined \$350 on similar charges.

Charges arose out of a brawl at Comox Road park here Tuesday evening. Also involved were three girls aged 14 to 16 years.

COURTENAY—A 30-year-old Union Bay woman will spend a month in jail for attacking an RCMP officer outside a Union Bay hotel Friday night.

Gloria Shootart pushed Constable Larry Olafson to the sidewalk while he was checking cars and stepped on his throat. Police said that Olafson was knocked unconscious.

The woman was sentenced to 30 days in jail when she appeared in police court Saturday morning.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Ionian Trader.

Crofton — St. Lo.

Chemalmus — Tain Maru.

Nanaimo — Pretoria, Boheme.

Nanose Bay—Beljeanne.

Tahsis—Valhall, Santa Rita, Alkis.

Alberni—Marcel M. H. Dimaar Koel, Roiv Jarl.



EXCELLENCE in all departments of Victoria Theatre Guild production, "Teahouse of the August Moon," has resulted in an exceptional presentation which—due to demand—will be held over through Thursday of this week.

The fine make-up job seen here on Jim Dulmage as "the ancient man" matches his remarkable characterization in the cameo role. At night is Gerald Guest in the lead part of "Capt. Fisby." Tonight's performance is being sponsored by Victoria Soroptimist Club. Tickets for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are one sale at the Guild box office, Eaton's—(Photo by F. W. Barnes Studio.)

SPLENDID EFFECT GAINED BY CHOIRS

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON Large male voice choirs can provide some of the most thrilling and multi-textured sounds the human ear can hear. If they are to be compared to any other, it must be a combination of organ and symphony orchestra with the upper ranges eliminated.

This was amply demonstrated Saturday night at Central Junior High School when the visiting Eugene Gleeman from the University of Oregon combined with Victoria's two male ensembles, the Arion Choir and the Meistersingers to sing massed choral numbers with really splendid effect.

GENUINE PROOF

Crescendos and climatic phrases were breathtaking but the most genuine proof of conductor Easley Schick's art and the 125-voice choir's responsiveness came at moments of muted mezzo-voice singing and in the spinning of shapely and sensitive phrases.

Mr. Schick led the Gleemen in the absence through illness of their regular conductor, Dr. Theodore Kratt. Superb discipline is evinced by the Oregon ensemble. Every phrase is polished to a fine lustrous and dynamics are used with subtlety and intelligence.

FINE BALANCE

The balance of this choir is exceptionally fine with a resonant tenor section complementing the rich vibrancy of the basses.

Individual groups were sung by all three choirs, the Gleemen including Schubert, Mendelssohn and spirituals among their numbers. Two soloists, Dr. Virgil Samms and Lowell Chase were featured. The choir was accompanied by Mrs. Lowell Chase.

Challenge of the visiting choir's excellent form brought both Victoria ensembles on to their toes to out-do their own considerable best.

Arions, lead by director Frank Tupman, evidenced sound musicianship and much careful and thorough workmanship in several numbers, best of which was probably the Bach, "Now let every tongue adore Thee."

Highly effective Meistersingers' individuality through their intimate modern styling is highly effective. But over and beyond this, the group under conductor Ted Boulden, provides a delightful quality whether they are singing a sea shanty, a religious number, or an art song.

Helmi McVie accompanied the Arions and Bob Kroeger, the Meistersingers.

Worthy of notice and of this outstanding centennial event, was the performance before the choral part of the concert and during intermissions.

Ex-Dambuster Dies in Crash

POWELL RIVER (CP)—John William Fraser, 39, among the select group of Royal Air Force dam busters who bounced bombs on the water resources of Germany during the Second World War, crashed into a log boom and died near here Saturday.

Killed in the same crash was Aaron Fagergren, 45, of Shelton, Wash., a passenger on a flight from Quesnel, in the B.C. Central interior, to Campbell River.

Police said the plane was apparently completing a tight circling movement about 150 feet above the water when the engine roared and the plane nose-dived in the boom.

NAVIGATOR

Mr. Fraser, survived by a wife and five young children, was one of the dam busters who came back after highly-precision raids by Commonwealth fliers at Moehne and Eder.

A flying associate said he

believed Mr. Fraser was a navigator on the German raids. His plane crashed on one of the dam raids and as the sole survivor he ended up in a German concentration camp.

Mr. Fraser was superintendent of logging operations for the Mayo Lumber Company of Nanaimo.

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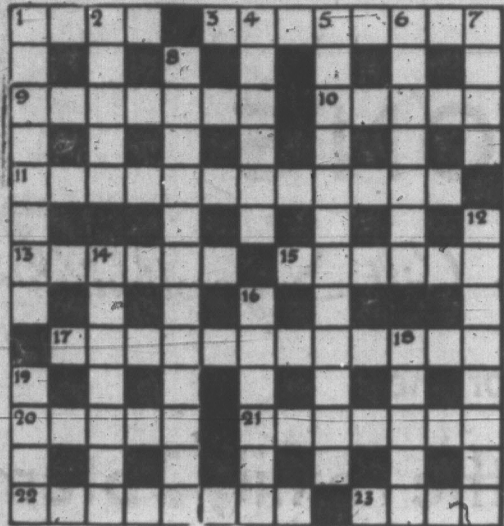
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ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
6. Pasties
7. Midas
8. All
10. Enliven
12. Persevering
15. Indifferent
17. Architect
- DOWN
19. Sad
21. Adder
22. Penally
11. Delighted
13. Safety
14. Intrude
15. Sally
18. Chef
20. Can



CLUES

- ACROSS
1. American state picked up from radio waves (4)
3. Still not currently clean! (8)
9. One of the main shelters (7)
10. Something fitted in the bows (5)
11. Would you find them at the end of the warpath? (6-6)
15. . . . for I personally give up! (6)
17. Would a sinner placed in this provide a moving picture? (7-5)
20. French duke gets at the money (5)
21. Structure for climbing made of pole and rag (7)
22. The skill is to attempt cultured workmanship (8)
23. Used to be found in newer editions (4)
- DOWN
1. Lives in riding clothes (8)
2. Most shocking row raised over the street (5)
4. Import-duty upsets the traffic no end! (6)
5. Serious anxiety caused by an undertaking business? (5-7)
6. Cut down a spanner (7)
7. Pulls a bookworm up (4)
8. Eight-wheelers that make people mobile! (6-6)
12. Sorry speed for the support of the needy! (4-4)
14. Timber sawn for an engraved impression (7)
16. He'll pick on somebody from the cover (6)
18. A shade to make up for (5)
19. Deal cut short after one brainwave (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions to select to answer, will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Rusty Mims, age 13, of Nashville, Tenn., and Gwendolyn Hinson, age 13, of Cleveland, Ohio, for their question:

What Causes Earthquakes?

Geologists are taking a deeper look for the causes of earthquakes and other upheavals. A new theory suggests that the crustal unrest which causes earthquakes may be caused by upsets from deeper within the earth. Project Mohole, that bold plan to drill down to the earth's mantle, may help prove this new theory right or wrong.

The restless upheaval of growing mountains, accompanied by volcanoes and earthquakes, is called diastrophism. And more than 80 per cent of this activity occurs in the huge rim of stresses and cracks in the earth's crust around the Pacific Ocean. Earthquakes are caused by faults where two layers of the earth's crust are moving, at maybe a few inches a year, in different directions.

At the fault, the two edges of the crustal blocks cling together by friction for days or years. They bend under the strain like coiled springs. At last the springs uncoil with a shuddering earthquake. The two sides of the fault may slide 20 feet in different directions, pop up or down to form a ridge of cliffs and the huge crustal blocks unbend—all in a few moments. A few earthquakes are caused by volcanic eruptions and minor tremors may be caused by landslides, cave-ins, deltas, or shifting glaciers.

In the past, geologists looked no deeper than the earth's crust to explain diastrophism. A deep fault between layers moving in different directions explains earthquake activity and most earthquakes are no deeper than 40 miles, which is within or near the limits of the crustal layer.

Activity In Hot Mantle
But a few earthquakes on record were 200, 300 and 435 miles deep, which is down in the dense mantle layer below the crust. Maybe the upheavals of crustal diastrophism are caused by activity in the dense hot mantle which reaches down 1,800 miles. One theory suggests that convection cells, like gigantic pots of boiling soup, may occur throughout the mantle. In such a cell, hot rising convection currents could push up some areas of the crust while other areas were sucked down by cooler, descending currents. If this idea is correct, it could explain the heaving crustal activity and the overall patterns of the earth's diastrophism. In any case, several interlocking causes play a part in these dramatic events.

We can still say that most earthquakes are caused by fractures and the crustal movements of diastrophism. But these crustal upheavals may well be caused by activity in the mantle. We need to know of the nature of this deep, dense layer and maybe Project Mohole will supply the missing clues.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Viveca Lindfors thinks bankers are very nice people in their place—which she feels is in banks. But "the moneybags" sometimes feel that, because they have money, they also know what should be in a movie script and how a director should direct.

"So look at Hollywood," she says. "It's a place of shame, and it is a shame that we see so little talent emerge. I really think we are in a mess. Our theatre is in a mess. The potential talent here is phenomenal, but the use of it is so limited."

"Think of it—the Oscars were won by two foreign stars in pictures made by independent producers. (She referred to Sophia Loren and Maximilian Schell.) Why don't the moneybags give the money to the artists and let them do it?"

SHE SPEAKS OUT

The fact that the bankers exert considerable influence on movie-making is well known inside the business, but Miss Lindfors is one of the first actors ever to speak out so strongly about it. But that's the pattern of conduct of the tall Swede who made her first big success on Broadway in "Anastasia."

"The moneybags," she said, "think that anybody can write

or produce. They also think they know what the public wants."

"They obviously don't," Viveca, the wife of Playwright George Tabori, who was born in Budapest, decided to do something about this situation. She and some colleagues were restless last year, looking for something to do.

They formed a repertory company to play Buenos Aires—and while there they decided to film "No Exit," which Tabori adapted from Jean-Paul Sartre's modern stage classic. It meant doing two jobs at once.

"You have more strength than you know," she said. "We slept in cars. We found you don't have to baby yourself as much as we do here. We found the body could do things we didn't know it was capable of doing."

"We don't need eight hours of sleep, you know!" "What we did need was action."

They were doing 10 stage performances a week besides the movie, and thriving on it. Miss Lindfors said the satisfaction of doing "Brecht on Brecht," now off-Broadway, is part of the program of activity that she's worked out for herself, with her husband's help.

"If you're going to work you can't sit around and wait

for a script, because there will be a whole line of people in front of you. You go out and get one or you do-it-yourself. "It's like the jungle," she says, "You get up in the morning and hunt food to survive."

The way things are going for Viveca Lindfors, she might wind up—yes, it could happen—a moneybags.

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TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "My wife keeps reminding me," says Red Kane, "of all the things I said I'd do if she married me. Let's face it—who pays attention to campaign promises?"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The dance team of Harrison and Fisher plan to introduce the Married Man's Mambo. Of course, the wife leads. That's earl, brother.

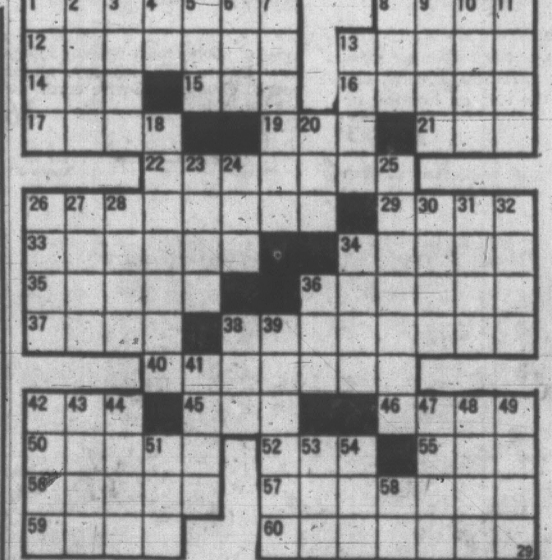
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16 Push forward
17 Take out
19 Presidential nickname
21 Persian weight
22 Racers
26 He is ——— leader of the U.S. Senate
29 Rubber trees
33 Gets up
34 Room's mate
35 Feminine appellation
36 Second son of Jacob and Leah (Bib.)
37 Norwegian city
38 Skulls

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40 Sea nymphs
42 Atmosphere (comb. form)
45 Month (ab.)
46 Pitcher
50 He is a member of the ——— old party
52 Goddess of the dawn
55 Sulfur
56 Desert garden spots
57 Changed
59 Merrimack
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4 Reprinting (ab.)
5 Auricle
6 Musical syllable
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49 Boy's nickname



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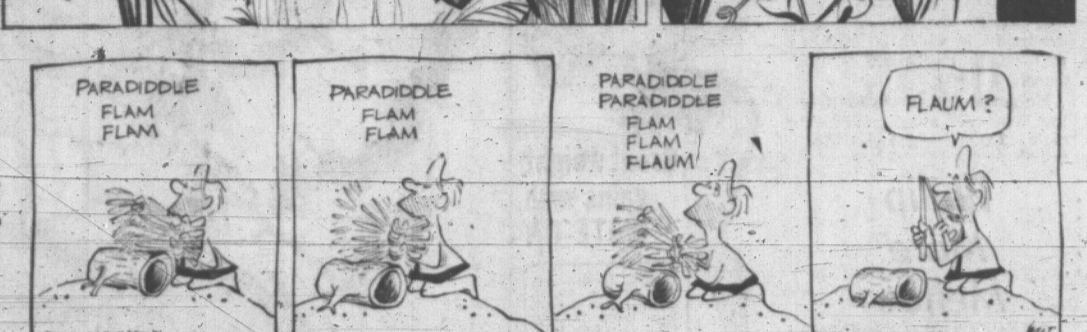
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Kilted Prince Presents New Colors to Seaforths

By JIM PEACOCK
VANCOUVER (CP)—Prince Philip, making his first kilted appearance in Canada, presented new colors Sunday to the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.
The Duke of Edinburgh, in Vancouver for final meetings of his second Commonwealth Study Conference, wore the uniform of colonel-in-chief of the Queen's Own Highlanders (Seaforth and Camerons) for his only scheduled public appearance here.
The hour-long ceremony went off without a hitch before a crowd of nearly 7,000 persons who crammed into the University of B.C. Stadium, where warm sunshine broke through heavy clouds little more than an hour before the duke arrived.
Prince Philip wore the MacKenzie tartan regimental kilt and Glengarry bonnet of the Queen's Own Highlanders for the Sunday morning military ceremony, in which he said he was acting on behalf of the Queen.
He presented new colors to the Seaforths after inspecting their 300-man guard, their

Philip More Mellow
VANCOUVER (CP)—Prince Philip, often at odds with the persistent press—reporters and photographers—apparently weathered well a weekend of Vancouver activities.
“Hey, you’re supposed to be getting off here,” he called to a group of press representatives just before the CFB vessel Princess Patricia was due to leave on a cruise Saturday night.
“We like it here,” someone answered.
“I say, that thing didn’t go off,” the Prince laughed when a photographer’s flash gun misfired.
“Okay, I’ll have another whack at it,” said the photographer, unruffled. This time the flash worked.
“I’ll send you my oculist’s bill,” the Prince said, blinking his eyes.

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band and a group of veterans of the regiment who paraded in civilian clothes.
The prince, reading from a speech he had written himself in longhand, told the members of the regiment that spirit has an important value as the binding force of any regiment.
“This is why these colors are so important,” he said. “They provide the continuing link.”
He said they bear the battle honors of the Seaforths as reminders of past struggles and achievements, a rallying point which helps to give ordinary men ability to accomplish extraordinary things.
Prince Philip had no other official engagements during the day.

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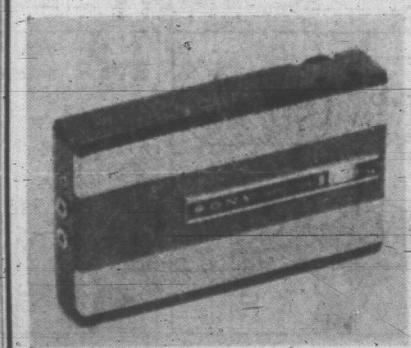


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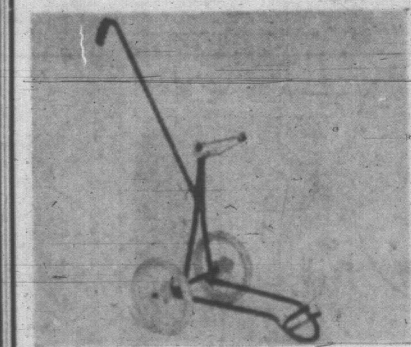
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FIRST CHINESE ARRIVE IN U.S.
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first Chinese refugees to enter the United States from Hong Kong under emergency provisions of the Immigration Act will arrive in Chicago tonight, the Justice department announced. The department said a family of five would fly to Chicago to launch the program.

PEARSON AT BIG COFFEE PARTY 28 *Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1962*
'We Can't Quarrel With Friends'
BROCKVILLE (CP)—Liberal leader Pearson said Saturday night Canada needs to work closely with its friends in Britain, France and the United States on world trade and political problems.
“We cannot pick quarrels with our friends,” he told 1,200 persons attending a coffee and doughnut party in the Brockville Memorial Civic Arena.
“There is no difference between the parties in our recognition of the dangers, or in our desire to do what we can to make a good contribution and across the seas in Britain and France.”
Mr. Pearson said he hoped that Canada, under a Liberal government, “will be more successful in that, than we have been in the past five years.”
“We cannot do very much alone. If we are going to play a good strong role, we have to work with our friends across the border in the United States

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NOT HAPPY WITH JAIL, PRISONERS TAKE OFF

REGINA (UPI)—Police today pressed a manhunt for 12 of 23 short-term prisoners who escaped from the minimum security Regina correctional institute where they complained they didn't get enough privileges.

The inmates fled Sunday night after climbing a 10-foot fence bordering an outdoor recreation area.

Prison officials said the inmates earlier staged a sit-down strike and presented officials with a petition asking for more mail privileges, extended visiting privileges, more time out of their cells and more time to watch television.

The petition was presented by a group of 96 inmates of the minimum security prison after a sports program ended outside the prison walls.

When it came time to re-enter the prison, the men refused to come back in.

Record List Of Candidates

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

This is nomination day for the June 18 Dominion election and a record field is in the running.

U.S. Rocket Fails In A-Test

HONOLULU (AP)—A malfunction in the tracking system of a Thor missile caused failure early today of a U.S. attempt to detonate a high-altitude nuclear device above Johnston Island.

The missile was destroyed in flight only 100 seconds before its nuclear warhead was to be exploded. The warhead fell harmlessly into the Pacific and sank.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the defence department said there was no danger to personnel on Johnston Island or elsewhere in the mid-Pacific test zone.

A Joint Task Force 8 spokesman said he did not know the condition of the warhead nor whether the device itself was destroyed.

EFFECT UNCERTAIN

The spokesman was unable to tell whether salt water corrosion could set off the warhead if it lies on Pacific Ocean bottom over an extensive period of time, nor whether the device would give off radioactivity.

The Thor was launched 15 minutes before the scheduled detonation. As it neared the firing altitude—believed to be 30 to 40 miles—a Joint Task Force 8 safety officer ordered the rocket destroyed. The announcement said only that the tracking system malfunctioned.

Radios monitored the countdown. With one minute and 40 seconds left, a voice was heard shouting "negative, negative, negative."

Mac, de Gaulle In Accord on ECM

PARIS (AP)—A two-day meeting between President de Gaulle and Prime Minister Macmillan has ended Sunday with the two countries in agreement on the Common Market.

A joint communiqué issued after the talks ended Sunday said the community of interests linking the two countries must influence negotiations between Britain and the six continental states on British membership in the economic community.

French officials indicated the talks, which placed new emphasis on British-French friendship, had cleared away many of France's doubts about bringing Britain into the Common Market.

British sources confirmed this as Macmillan returned to London late Sunday. They expressed satisfaction at the reaffirmation of the long-standing community of interest between the two nations.

France has put up most of the hurdles in negotiations for

Nearly 1,000 candidates—997 as of Sunday night, a Canadian Press compilation showed—will contest the 265 seats. The previous high was in 1945 when 954 candidates sought the 245 seats at stake that year.

Last-minute changes can be expected. Some persons who had announced their intention to run may change their mind—they have until 2 p.m. local standard time to file official papers and pay their \$200 deposit.

CP's compilation shows 265 Progressive Conservatives in the field—one in every constituency—264 Liberals, 226 Social Crediters, 212 New Democratic Party members, 14 Communists and 16 independents. There will be three or more candidates in all but eight constituencies.

SECRET NOMINEES UP

There were 836 candidates in the 1958 election and the big increase in the number this year is due to Social Credit which has said it will contest 225 seats. The party had only 82 candidates in 1958.

Candidates file nomination papers today in 242 of 263 constituencies—there are two two-member ridings, Halifax and Queens, in Prince Edward Island. Seventy candidates were named May 22 in the other 21 ridings, in northern areas where extra time is needed to deliver election supplies to isolated polls.

Nominations by province, 1958 figures in brackets: Newfoundland 19 (16); P.E.I. 13 (9); Nova Scotia 43 (28); New Brunswick 33 (26); Quebec 270 (224); Ontario 327 (261); Manitoba 58 (49); Saskatchewan 67 (55); Alberta 72 (70); British Columbia 90 (93); Yukon and Northwest Territories 5 (5).

Standing of the Commons at dissolution: PC 203, Liberals 51, NDP-CCF 8, vacant 3.

Car Rams Soldiers

NIENBURG, West Germany (Reuters)—A car tore into the back of a marching column of Dutch soldiers near here early today, killing three and injuring 17.

CHARGES DEMONSTRATIONS ORGANIZED

PM Blames Rough Day on Liberals

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

PEMBROKE, Ont.—After a day in which he faced a growing mob and another barrage of heckling, Prime Minister

130 Die in Flaming Crash Of U.S. Chartered 707 Jet



Two Survive Worst Single Plane Disaster

(Times News Services)

PARIS—Air France officials today rejected a suggestion that the giant Boeing 707 jet that crashed and burned on takeoff Sunday was overloaded. A total of 130 persons—most of them leading Georgia residents—were killed in the worst single-plane disaster in aviation history.

The company issued a statement that said this type of aircraft could have easily transported 20 more passengers in addition to several tons of freight.

The mayor of Atlanta, Ga., was due here today to bring home the bodies of most of the dead who mainly were from Atlanta and environs.

Mayor Ivan Allen set out on his sad journey as investigators studied reports the pilot sensed disaster moments before the accident that killed all 121 passengers, eight crew members and Air France's Atlanta agent. All the passengers were Americans and most were members of the Atlanta Art Association en route home after a three-hour tour of European art galleries and cultural sites.

Only two Air France hostesses—seated in the tail end of the Boeing—were flung to safety in the flaming crash at Orly field outside Paris. A plane steward was pulled alive from the wreckage but died later in hospital.

Pretty Francoise Authie, one of the hostesses, said: "It was so fast. So sudden. I didn't have time to realize what was going on."

Hoshe, one of Air France's most experienced pilots, apparently tried frantically to halt the airliner after engine trouble developed as it roared down the runway.

Police sealed off a large area over which wreckage was strewn while investigators began collecting evidence on possible causes of the crash.

Two Stewardesses Thrown Clear

The stewardesses who survived were at their regular takeoff stations in the rear of the aircraft and were thrown clear when it plunged into the ground among the red-roofed homes of the village of Air-neuve-le-Roi fringing the airport.

Eyewitnesses said the four-engined \$6,000,000 plane ran the whole length of the runway, lifted off the ground, slewed to the left with one wing down and then "dropped like a stone."

Airport officials said, however, that the Boeing did not leave the ground.

The plane plowed its way through rose gardens for 500 yards before bursting into flames.

The airliner came to rest within 10 yards of a villa where an elderly couple were having Sunday lunch. Two other homes, empty for the day, were damaged.

The takeoff just before 1 p.m. was in clear, bright weather—one of Paris' sunniest days this summer—and everything seemed normal as the plane warmed up for the Atlantic crossing.

The recording of the pilot's last words with the control tower at Orly was requested by the district magistrate for use in the investigation of the crash. The magistrate said the pilot's exchange was routine—asking the tower for permission to take off and getting the go-ahead.

First investigations showed skid marks running from about 550 yards at the end of the two-mile runway, suggesting that the pilot had been trying desperately to lock the wheel-brakes and put the engines into reverse as the plane skidded along at an estimated 180 miles an hour.

Pierre Loiseau, a member of the Orly tower control staff, said: "The wheels of the Boeing's undercarriage started smoking about 800 yards before the end of the runway."

"I felt immediately that the plane was in trouble. Then I saw it go up in flames at the end of its trajectory."

The party included 81 women, 39 men and one child. Among them were 28 married couples.

Air France said the Boeing had flown in from New York only a few hours before and had been inspected before the return flight.

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ATLANTA MAYOR SEES WRECKAGE

What was left of an Air France jetliner at Orly airfield near Paris is inspected today by Mayor Ivan Allen of Atlanta. Of the 30 passengers who were killed when the plane crashed Sunday on take-

off, many were from the Atlanta district and the mayor had come for the sad duty of identification. Plane's wrecked tail section is in the background. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Canada Makes First Atomic Electricity

ROLPHTON, Ont. (CP)—Canada began producing electricity for the first time today with atomic energy.

The historic event culminates a research and development program launched some eight years ago by Crown-owned Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario and Canadian General Electric Company Limited.

Electricity produced by Canada's experimental nuclear power plant at this remote point 150 miles northwest of Ottawa was sent into Ontario Hydro's transmission lines for the first time at 1:31 p.m. EDT.

The power supplements produced by Hydro's nearby Deschamps hydro-electric plant, which helps service southern Ontario, including such areas as Toronto, Hamilton, London and Barrie.

STARTS PRODUCING

Shortly after going into operation, the plant was producing 3,000 kilowatts of electricity, compared with its full-power output of 20,000 kilowatts.

The eyes of atomic scientists around the world will be focussed on the Rolphoton

plant during the next few months. Canada is confident that the system employed in this plant will result in the production of economic electricity and bring about the adoption of the approach in other countries.

The \$30,000,000 Rolphoton plant uses natural uranium as a fuel and heavy water for two purposes—as a moderator to make the atomic process possible and to transfer heat from the reactor to boil ordinary water and produce steam to drive an electric turbine.

The plant is the only one of its type in the world. Other types have produced electricity in Britain, the United States, Russia, France and Sweden, but none is economic under conditions in Canada and most other countries.

The plant will not produce economic power. However, information obtained through its operation is expected to make future large-scale plants economic.

Its contents were expected to be released late this week. The sources said the commission condemned North Viet Nam for directing part of the Communist subversion in South Viet Nam, and the United States and South Viet Nam for the number and amount of men and materials, both U.S. and South Vietnamese, now in the republic.

They said only Canada and India signed the condemnation of North Viet Nam. Poland, the commission's third member, issued a minority report criticizing only the United States.

The report was the first definitive statement on the situation in South Viet Nam since the commission was set up at the 1954 Geneva Conference; that ended the Indochina war between the French and Communist guerrillas.

In that incident the nickel belt Conservative candidate, Don Gillis, was cracked over the head with a stick holding a placard and his shirt was torn open as he tried to make his way with the Diefenbaker party through the pressing crowd into the Chelmsford

union hall for a Diefenbaker rally.

When the Diefenbaker motorcade had arrived outside the hall, angry demonstrators began rocking the lead car, in which Gillis rode.

A police escort helped guide the motorcade into the Chelmsford union hall for a Diefenbaker rally.

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WIRE BRIEFS

U.S. Railroads Agree

CHICAGO (UPI)—U.S. railroads said today they have accepted a presidential commission's recommendation of a 10.2-cent-an-hour wage increase for 450,000 non-operating employees.

Transfusions Backed

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled today the state could order a blood transfusion to save the life of a child of parents who are Jehovah's Witnesses.

Strike Stops Flights

FRANKFURT (AP)—Flight control personnel in West German airports started a two-day strike for higher wages today, halting commercial air traffic through the country. Military planes and commercial flights to isolated West Berlin were not affected.

JFK Plan Supported

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House ways and means committee by a 20-5 vote today gave its final endorsement to President Kennedy's request for broad new authority to cut or eliminate import duties in return for trade concessions abroad.

Jouhaud Loses Appeal

PARIS (Reuters)—France's highest criminal appeal court today rejected an appeal for a retrial for ex-general Edmond Jouhaud, under sentence of death as No. 2 leader of the terrorist Secret Army Organization. Only clemency from President de Gaulle can now save him from execution.

New Laos Peace Bid

LUANG PRABANG (Reuters)—Neutralist leader Prince Souvanna Phouma said today he will call a meeting with the leftist and rightist factions on the Plaines Des Jarres in central Laos Thursday in a new attempt to form a coalition government.

Informal Talks

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker conferred separately with a few members of his cabinet Sunday while taking a 24-hour break from the election campaign trail at his Sussex Street residence in east-end Ottawa. Although he said last week that a Sunday cabinet meeting was planned, members of his staff reported Sunday's talks were informal and did not constitute a cabinet session.

SURVIVOR:

'I Found Myself Lying Among Flowers'

PARIS (Reuters)—Jacqueline Gilles, one of two Air France hostesses who escaped death in Sunday's plane crash at Orly Airport that killed 129 persons, told doctors Sunday night.

"I was sitting with a safety belt fastened in a rear seat of the Boeing together with the other air hostess and a steward."

"Suddenly I found myself lying on the ground among the flowers in a garden. My clothes were burning."

"I picked myself up and dashed for safety from the blazing wreckage of the airliner."

Miss Gilles escaped with a slight black eye and burns to the face, knees and feet. Miss Authie, the other stewardess, suffered concussion and shock but was otherwise unhurt.

The British-American Hotel at the corner of Yates and Douglas Street has been leased by M. W. Enayn, late of Brantford, C.W. Mr. Pruyt today announced the name has been changed to Anglo-American Hotel and that a saloon would soon be operated in conjunction with the restaurant.

George E. Dennes, the lawyer, was thrown from his horse on the Saanich Road, and slightly injured.

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Bears Retain Slight Margin

By PETER DUNN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Bulls and bears battled for supremacy on Canadian stock markets last week, whipping up more turbulence than has been since the days of the 1929 crash.

By week's end, when the levelling-out process had begun, the bears held a slight edge.

At Toronto, the record price swings were mirrored by wide fluctuations of the industrial index—a measure of the performance of 20 key issues.

Monday the bears struck hard, dropping the index more than 16 index points, greatest single-session slump since the index was introduced in 1934.

Selling pressure was climaxed Tuesday when in the first hour of trading the index tumbled 13 points to its lowest level since February, 1961. Never before had there been such a one-hour sell-off on the Toronto market.

But before noon bargain hunters moved in and halted the dizzying downward spiral. By day's end, industrial had reclaimed their losses and climbed ahead on index. Trading volume swelled to about 5,000,000 shares for the first day in more than a month.

SEE UPSWING

Next day saw a sharp acceleration of the upswing as industrial jumped 13 points, greatest one-day advance in the memory of Bay Street veterans.

The strong advance came as a surprise to many, in view of the fact that U.S. stock markets were closed for the Memorial Day holiday, and Canadian exchanges are said to look to New York for leadership.

But the enthusiasm was short-lived as profit-taking Thursday sliced more than 11 points from the record rise. Friday, the markets appeared to take a breather as trading slowed down considerably.

Adjustment of prices between Canadian and American markets was reflected in the appearance of advances in New York coupled with declines in Toronto and Montreal Thursday.

Actions of some interlisted stocks indicated New York was moving up to meet Canadian levels while Canadian prices dropped part to meet U.S. levels.

The story was much the same during the week at Montreal. Prices on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges took a severe beating Monday and Tuesday morning, but bounced back Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday.

VOLUME HIGH

Industrial volume at Montreal Monday totalled 445,400 shares — heaviest since the great crash of 1929. Volume throughout the rest of the week was light to moderate.

Howard D. Graham, president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, said the early week sell-off was due largely to "mass psychology."

Total volume this week at Toronto was 17,626,082 shares compared with 9,667,197 in last week's four sessions. Dollar value was \$73,626,120 compared with \$40,440,172. Of 945 issues traded, 184 advanced, 585 declined and 176 remained unchanged.

On index at Toronto, industrial dropped 8.21 to 566.05, base metals 2.21 to 191.85 and western oils 3.75 to 98.53. Golds climbed 1.40 to 91.96.

Volumes at Montreal: Industrial 1,288,649 compared with 592,978 last week; mines, 2,220,326 compared with 1,411,217.

On index at Montreal: Banks fell 37 to 64.24, industrial 4.2 to 310.3, combined 2.9 to 251.3, papers 5.2 to 484.8 and golds 1.27 to 76.73. Utilities gained 0.1 to 133.5.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 9 1/2 premium, notes 9 1/2 premium. Selling cheques at 9 1/2 premium, notes 9 1/2 premium. Buying silver 6 1/2.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was at a premium of 3 1/2 in terms of Canadian funds, the Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Pound sterling was at \$2.96 1/2.

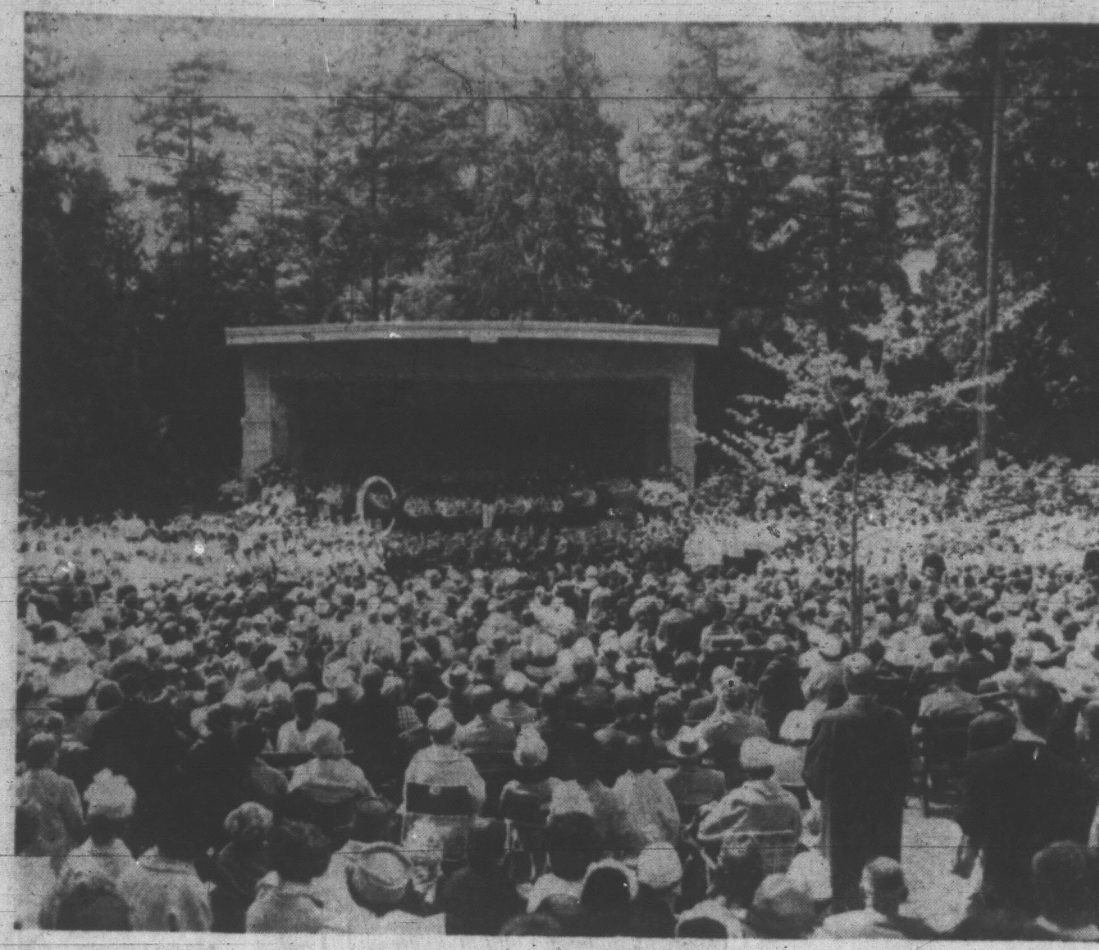
NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar at 61 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was at \$2.90 1/2.

EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press
International Utilities Corporation, 3 mos. ended March 31, 1962, \$9,681,877, 11.3¢ a share; 1961, \$8,984,545, 11.6¢.

VANCOUVER—NOON TODAY

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MORE than 3,000 men, women and children attended Greater Victoria's Centennial Sunday School rally in Beacon Hill Park Sunday afternoon and joined in service led by 450-voice choir and 100-piece orchestra conducted by Howard Denike. Hundreds brought folding chairs, hundreds more sat on the grass, strolled within sound of the service or sat in parked cars nearby.

ELEMENTS PLAYED MEDLEY

Sun, showers, hail, wind and erratic temperatures made up Victoria's weather picture Sunday, and the general outlook can be summarized in one word—DISCOURAGING!

Weatherman Bill Mackie was almost apologetic this morning. The best he could offer was more wind tonight; generally cloudy conditions Tuesday and a "new weather system" bringing rain Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

"There is still no sign of summer weather," he sighed, "but we may get brief sunny periods Tuesday."

WITH WINDS

The noon temperature of 49 degrees is expected to fall below 45 tonight accompanied by 20-mile-an-hour winds.

Sunday's weather was so spotty that, while Victoria city enjoyed sunny weather in the afternoon, it was hailing on Mount Douglas and raining at Cadboro Bay, Lansdowne and other surrounding areas.

Winds fluctuated between 30 and 40 miles an hour. Temperatures rose and fell between 50 and 60 degrees so that people outdoors didn't know whether they needed their overcoats or not.

In retrospect: It was 76 degrees warm on June 1 last year.

'Yes' Vote Urged By IWA Leaders

Executive and shop stewards of the 1,500-member Victoria local woodworkers' union voted Sunday to recommend acceptance of a government commissioner's proposed settlement for a two-year coast district contract.

The recommendation, endorsed by the 26,000-member district's policy committee, is expected to be met with opposition from the local, which indicated in a straw vote last week rejection of the 16-cent-an-hour proposed wage hike.

A meeting of 500 woodworkers of the 6,000-member Vancouver Local 1217 Sunday unofficially rejected the proposal, made by University of B.C. deal of commerce Dr. G. Neil Perry after hearings and research.

MEET TONIGHT

Victoria local membership—except those on night shifts—will meet at the union hall, 715 Johnson, at 8:30 tonight to hear an executive report.

Strike machinery is being set up by the union.

All eight locals within the coast district will vote by secret ballot whether to accept or reject the Perry report.

The special ballot will be prepared in Vancouver for distribution in the district at a later date.

Present contract of the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., representing some 150 operators, expires June 14.

Regional president, and chairman of the policy committee, Jack Moore, said the union could not get a better deal under the circumstances.

He said "any alternative course open to the union would risk the gains already made."

But Mr. Moore said he was disappointed with the proposed settlement.

The Vancouver local, led by Syd Thompson, instructed its executive to campaign among other locals to reject the settlement, despite the executive's prior urging that the proposal be accepted.

The union sought 25 cents an hour across the board hourly wage increase plus an additional three weeks holiday with pay to counteract unemployment and increasing automation within the industry.

Today's basic wage is \$1.95 an hour.

Saanich Pony Grand Champ At Island Show

Pacific Prince Charming, owned by George Ransom, 4394 Shelbourne, was named grand champion Pony at the third annual Vancouver Island Pony Breeders' Association show on Sunday.

Kitten, handled by Mrs. Ransom, was reserve grand champion.

Unsettled weather hampered the show at the Saanichton fair grounds, and thinned out the crowds, although heavy entries in the 16 classes added up to plenty to see.

Judge of the show was Grant McEwen of Calgary, an internationally-known pony and horse expert.

RESULTS:

Stallions under 12 hands: Kitten, G. Ransom, Victoria; Crisco's General, Rascal, F. Adams, Victoria; Nitty Lad, F. Adams, Victoria; Red Bird, Marj Ransom, Victoria.

Mares, 12 hands and over: Pacific Prince Charming, G. Ransom, Victoria; Pacific Paddy, Mrs. J. H. Ransom, Victoria.

Stallions under 12 hands: Fancy Friday, Ann Zammel, Victoria; Faline, Kelly Temple, Victoria; Nell's Golden Girl, F. Adams, Victoria; Pacific Penny Sue, G. Ransom, Victoria.

Mares, 12 hands and over: Starrock Star, S. Redfern, Denman Island; Smallfield's Miss Chief, S. Redfern, Denman Island; Arlene Zammel, Victoria; Bryn Beauty, B. Hickman, Victoria; Feathers, Long's Golden Boy, F. Adams, Victoria; Flying Dutchman, F. Adams, Victoria; Star Dust, F. Adams, Victoria; Alegra's Buck Sergeant, S. Redfern, Denman Island.

Foals: Alegra's Sonny Boy, S. Redfern, Denman Island; Alegra's Sundown, S. Redfern, Denman Island; Beauty's Boy, Arlene Zammel, Victoria; Polaris, E. Hawking, Victoria.

Parade Pony: Sandy, Kathy Tribe, Victoria; Little Jack Horner, Lee Atkinson, Victoria; Beauty, Arlene Zammel, Victoria; Chipper's Delight, Shirley Adams, Victoria; Thunder and Rocky, Frank and Joe Hickman, Victoria; Roadster, Nitty Lad, Eva Adams, Victoria; Crisco's General, Rascal, F. Adams, Victoria; Kitten, G. Ransom, Victoria.

Jump: Sandy, Kathy Tribe, Victoria; Little Jack Horner, Lee Atkinson, Victoria; Beauty, Arlene Zammel, Victoria; Chipper's Delight, Shirley Adams, Victoria; Sandy, Kathy Tribe, Victoria.

Pleasure Pony: Beauty, Arlene Zammel, Victoria; Little Jack Horner, Lee Atkinson, Victoria; Beauty, Arlene Zammel, Victoria; Chipper's Delight, Shirley Adams, Victoria; Sandy, Kathy Tribe, Victoria.

Children's Driving: Gold Dust, Shirley Adams, Victoria; Pacific Blaze, Tom Pender, Victoria; Skipper's Delight, David Adams, Victoria; Sandy, Kathy Tribe, Victoria.

Baroque Rider: Wally, Adele Smith, Victoria; Champ, Susan Street, Victoria; Diablo, Bob Stanlake, Victoria; Diamond, Jojo Sue, Victoria.

Trail: Diablo, Bob Stanlake, Victoria; Adele Smith, Victoria; Polly, Darryl Polster, Victoria; Little Jack Horner, Lee Atkinson, Victoria.

450 Young Voices Echo in Park In Symphony of Song and Color

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The green loveliness of Beacon Hill Park formed a cathedral setting Sunday afternoon for the largest assembly of Sunday school children ever seen in Victoria.

Surrounded by tall trees and a wealth of flowering blooms, 450 young voices were raised in a glory of sound that could be heard a mile distant.

These were the choirs of 22 Vancouver Island Sunday schools, and they were backed by 100 instrumentalists from the S. J. Willis Junior and Mount View High school bands—and hundreds more children from 68 Island Sunday schools.

Crowds of men and women of all ages gathered with the youngsters around the Cameron Shell and swelled the mighty chorus in a religious observance of Victoria's centennial year.

Composed in 1862

They sang hymns that were old when Victoria was born, and one which was actually composed that year—"Onward Christian Soldiers" by Rev. S. Baring-Gould.

This, in fact, was the theme of Greater Victoria's Centennial Sunday school rally. It was played and sung as the 68 Sunday schools marched with their colorful banners through the park to the Cameron Shell. And it was repeated when they left at the close of the hour-long service.

The distinctive uniforms of the many schools blended in a symphony of color as the choirs assembled in front of the flower-decked platform.

Denike Conducted

Howard Denike conducted the joint bands, but the 450 singers were so widely scattered that eight auxiliary conductors, following his beat, were required to keep the mass of voices under control.

They did it so well that singers and instrumentalists seemed to blend into a single harmonious voice.

"No church ever affected me this way," said a man in camping clothes who lingered on the outskirts of the crowd. "It's almost out of this world."

Months of organization had contributed to the success of the rally and Mrs. Gertrude McGill was generally acclaimed as the chief organizer.

The fact that every Protestant Sunday school on southern Vancouver Island had joined the rally was the measure of its success.

Weather Threatened

Special guests were the green-uniformed choristers of Norfolk House, a private school, who sang Crimond's Psalm 23, and were joined in the final chorus by all the choirs.

Clouds threatened for a while and the winds were persistent, but the sun shone throughout.

"We thank God for the sunshine we have here when it is raining at Cadboro Bay and on Mount Tolmie," said Mrs. McGill, casting a wary eye at the clouds.

"It was on a lovely day such as this that Victoria's first Sunday school came into being, and it was established on sure foundations."

"Yet those founders could never have pictured the kind of assembly we have here today, for their operations were confined within the Fort of Victoria."

'We're Like Radios'

Mrs. McGill referred to the large gold letter C erected in front of the platform and said it stood for many things—Christ, Canada, Centennial, Courage, Co-operation, Courtesy and Compassion.

"We are all like radios," she continued. "When the radio is turned off it is a cold and lifeless thing. When we open it up it gives out lovely sounds. Our hearts are like that when we open them to God."

"In these lovely surroundings, we ask Him to make our lives satisfying and beautiful."

\$458 Collected

Mrs. McGill then called on the Boy Scouts of Victoria and the Canadian Girls in Training of the United Church to take up a collection for a proposed child study centre at Victoria College.

The total raised was \$458. The service opened with two verses of O Canada and closed with two verses of God Save the Queen.

The chief hymns were "Lord of the Lands," "All Things Bright and Beautiful," "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

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Woman Injured By Falling Pole



Near-Tragedy As Mother Views Parade

A 50-year-old woman is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with injuries suffered in a freak accident Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joan Allison, 215 Wilson, was struck by a falling telegraph pole as she watched the annual inspection of Admiral Rayner's Navy League Cadet Corps at Rainbow Sea Cadets headquarters on Robert Street.

SON ON PARADE

She has a 13-year-old son in the corps.

Witnesses said the pole was uprooted by high winds and struck Mrs. Allison on the shoulder as it fell in the drill square.

She suffered lacerations to the shoulder and bruising to her head.

DURING MARCHPAST

An eye witness told the Times today the mishap occurred during a band marchpast.

"The band was about 10 feet away when I heard a sound like wires crackling—but it couldn't have been that because I wouldn't have heard it above the band. It was the pole coming down," he said.

"The next thing was that there were several wires around the place and the pole fell on a woman. People rushed to help her."

"They lifted it off her and then the ambulance came. It all happened in a few seconds. The pole must have been rotten to be blown down," he said.

Active Opening Day For New Meat Depot

Victoria's first organized inspection of local meat began at 8 a.m. today with examination of between 60 and 70 carcasses by veterinary doctors David W. Gaunt and W. C. Newby.

In general, the meat was pretty good this morning, it was a good product," said Dr. Newby of the provincial department of agriculture.

"Of course, that's to be expected on the first day."

Half a dozen farms were represented at the inspection point next to the city weighing station on Store Street.

Beef, veal, lamb and pork carcasses were shown to inspectors.

Three farms sent about 20 carcasses each to the station, but some had only one or two.

EVERY DAY

"Daily inspection will be in the same place as today," said Dr. Newby, until permanent facilities are erected.

"Farms that have abattoirs of their own will be allowed in the future to have an inspector examine the meat right on the premises, to eliminate having to bring it into town for inspection," Dr. Newby said.

ON OCTOBER 1

Two new abattoirs to be built for provincial inspection services will be up to federal standards and will go into operation after a meat inspection area is declared Oct. 1.

Inspections will not cost the consumer any more since fees already are included in whole sale prices.

A total of 1,600 Victorians inspected the USS Blackfin Saturday and Sunday afternoons, an RCN spokesman said today.

Crew of the Pearl Harbor-based United States submarine was most impressed with the Victorians, he said, who took their time in touring the ship and asked innumerable questions.

The ship had 700 visitors Saturday, and 900 Sunday.

Mental Health Course Completed By Volunteers

A total of 28 volunteers who have just finished a four-month course on mental health will be introduced to the executive of the Victoria unit of the Canadian Mental Health Association in a dinner meeting at White Cross Centre, 799 Lamson Street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The volunteers will be working with mentally-disturbed patients both before and after discharge from the Royal Jubilee Hospital's observation ward.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Is it possible to patent an idea, or must a person have a working model of the item or idea before it is patented? Is there any way to protect an idea while getting in touch with the people who would ultimately be the manufacturers? F. E. D.

A. A working model of an idea to be patented is neither necessary nor preferred. What you must have, though, is a complete set of specifications that can be made into a blueprint.

The reasons for this are twofold: first, the patent office must check its files in order to ascertain that your idea has not been already patented by someone else, and second, they must be able to reduce your idea to paper in order to file it. You should, in order to be fully protected, have your idea patented before you send it to the manufacturers. As there are no advertised patent attorneys in Victoria, your best plan would be to contact one in Vancouver.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Are you a high or low fencer?

This question will be debated by Saanich lands and planning committee tonight.

The debate is to decide whether an existing Saanich by-law limiting the height of fences erected on private property to five feet is to be amended to permit people to erect higher fences.

The matter will be watched with interest by adjoining municipalities because they too are running into the high and low-fence problem.

Members of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, will be able to rent pictures tonight for two months at the price for one month.

The public may view the original paintings from 7:30 to 8, although only members may rent them.

Robert Michael Ellis, 5529 Alderly, was fined \$20 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor.

Police said Ellis' (19) was in a car on Yates Street which contained a total of 14 bottles of beer.

The Salvation Army fund raising drive has hit the \$15,000 mark. The objective is \$50,000.

"We are ahead of timing this year," said campaign chairman J. Courtenay Hadcock. "The drive is considerably ahead of last year's."

Uniformed members of the Red Cross took over the fund booth Friday at Yates and Douglas, setting a record for daily collections while Salvation Army personnel attended the opening of Matson Lodge.

Thieves used a sharp instrument to pry the lock off the rear door of Commonwealth Construction, 616 Hillside, sometime Sunday night.

Once inside they ransacked drawers but took only about \$12 to \$14 worth of stamps.

Cheque for \$1,500 was presented Saturday by the Nurses' Alumni of St. Joseph's Hospital as a tribute to their former teacher, Sister Mary Gregory, who retired as director of school nursing in 1950. Money will be used to furnish Sister Mary Gregory room in new wing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brawn won the weekly tournament conducted by the Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League. Second were Sam Duprau and Otto Leestman.

Monthly business meeting of the Victoria local of the Socialist Party of Canada will be held tonight at 8 at 1280 Pike Street. Meeting is open to the public.

Vancouver International Festival box office at T. Eaton Company was officially opened here this morning by Mayor R. B. Wilson.

The box office opening was one of a number opened by mayors throughout B.C. at the various stores marking the start of ticket sales for the Vancouver International Festival.

Highlights of the festival, which runs from July 11 to August 18, include Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle choir and several Gilbert and Sullivan productions.

Cedar Hill School will hold a "Beginners' Tea" Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. There will be a short talk by the school nurse and Grade One teacher.

Association of the Emotionally Disturbed will hold a meeting in Spencer House, 1951 Cook, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, and not on Tuesday as reported earlier.

Dr. Lieselotte Holland, psychiatrist in charge of the Mental Health Centre, will speak on "The Human Situation," at the meeting.

Construction of a new five-story Financial Centre Building begins this week at 1043 Fort, after demolition of a smaller building. Modern \$800,000 structure will include medical, accountants, brokerage and lawyers' offices. The building, constructed by George Wheaton Ltd., is expected to be completed in seven months.

A well-known Victoria choral group will be heard over the radio this evening.

The Meistersingers, a male chorus, will perform at 8 p.m. over CBU, the radio program "CBC Festival Awards." They will be conducted by Ted Boulton.

Relaxed discipline on a locally organized European tour for B.C. students apparently have given some parents second thoughts about allowing their children to take part.

Inquiries from parents to the Greater Victoria School Board have resulted in the chairman, Mrs. Frances Thompson, denying any connection with the tour.

In a letter to The Times, Mrs. Thompson said "We would like to make it quite clear, that the B.C. Student Travel Association, having been incorporated under the Societies Act, has no responsibility to this board—nor have we any responsibility for it."

'SIP OF WINE'

An earlier report said that some smoking by students and "a sip of wine" would be allowed under supervision.

Roy Mercer, a teacher at Oak Bay Senior High School, who founded the student travel association two years ago, said that by allowing limited smoking and wine drinking,

HANDS-OFF POLICY ON EUROPEAN TOUR BY SCHOOL BOARD

Parents Fret Over Students' 'Sip of Wine'

The association was attempting to "deal with realities."

"We are not trying to condone or promote anything," Mr. Mercer said, "but are seeking greater control of what goes on during the tour."

He said during the first tour by Victoria students in 1960 smoking and drinking was driven "underground."

"But on last year's tour for mainland students we used the controlled method and found it worked beautifully," he explained.

Accommodation, previously at both youth hostels and university residences, is now entirely in student residences or hotels. The hostels were found to be too "Spartan."

Mr. Mercer added that parents of students taking the tour had been appraised of the situation well in advance.

Mrs. Thompson said she couldn't understand why parents should wait until this late date to question the conduct of the tours.

An official of the Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher Council said all reports indicated that the tour was "very well run." The issue had never come up on the council agenda.

Two tours will leave for Europe this July. Total of 185 local high school and private school students will leave on July 6, and 50 from Nanaimo and the prairies will leave one week later.

The students will visit London, Paris, Rome, Salzburg, Lausanne, Venice and Koblenz among major European stops. Tours include sightseeing and out of police attempts to re-attendance at various festivals throughout the summer. Supervising will be teachers from the students' schools.

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Scott Questions Tory Rally's Special Police

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BULLETINS

Terrorists Bomb Interior Power Pole

GRAND FORKS (CP)—RCMP today are investigating a bomb blast which destroyed a West Kootenay Light and Power transformer last night and shook this southeastern British Columbia centre.

The terrorists scaled a power pole to a platform 15 feet off the ground at the power company's main substation about two miles south of here. A dynamite bomb—apparently a time bomb—was placed near the transformer.

Major to Appeal Smuggling Sentence

OTTAWA (CP)—R. K. Laishley, civilian counsel for Maj. William Allan Platt, said today he will launch an appeal against the major's court martial conviction for gold smuggling in Indo-China.

Portuguese Students Battle Police

LISBON (AP)—A march by 500 Portuguese students protesting the arrest of some of their colleagues provoked a clash with police here today in which two university professors were reported injured.

Congolese Killed as 'Prowler'

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—A United States embassy attache admitted firing two pistol shots early today at a Congolese prowler outside his home. The Congolese later was found dead on the house lawn.

Canada Makes First Atomic Electric Power

ROLPHTON, Ont. (CP)—Canada began producing electricity for the first time today with atomic energy.

Record List On Nominees For June 18

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
This is nomination day for the June 18 Dominion election and a record field is in the running.

Nearly 1,000 candidates—997 as of Sunday night, a Canadian Press compilation showed—will contest the 265 seats. The previous high was in 1945 when 954 candidates sought the 245 seats at stake that year.

Last-minute changes can be expected. Some persons who had announced their intention to run may change their mind—they have until 2 p.m. local standard time to file official papers and pay their \$200 deposit.

CP's compilation shows 265 Progressive Conservatives in the field—one in every constituency.

The historic event culminates a research and development program launched some eight years ago by Crown-owned Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario and Canadian General Electric Company Limited.

Electricity produced by Canada's experimental nuclear power plant at this remote point 150 miles northwest of Ottawa was sent into Ontario Hydro's transmission lines for the first time at 1.31 p.m. EDT.

The power supplements produced by Hydro's nearby Desjardins hydro-electric plant, which helps service southern Ontario, including such areas as Toronto, Hamilton, London and Barrie.

STARTS PRODUCING
Shortly after going into operation, the plant was producing 3,000 kilowatts of electricity, compared with its full-power output of 20,000 kilowatts.

The eyes of atomic scientists around the world will be focused on the Rolphoton plant during the next few months. Canada is confident that the system employed in

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DEMONSTRATIONS PLANNED

PM Blames Grits

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau
PEMBROKE, Ont.—After a day in which he faced a growing mob and another barrage of heckling, Prime Minister Diefenbaker Saturday night accused the Liberal party of organizing demonstrations against him.

"What has happened here," he told a capacity audience of about 1,100 in the Pembroke Armories, "indicates that everywhere the Liberal party has organized this kind of interruption because they are afraid of facts."

His angry snapping over the charge after a long series of boos and catcalls had greeted his arguments in defence of the government record.

The prime minister appar-

ently was still smarting over the insults he had received earlier in the day at Chelmsford, 14 miles from Sudbury, when a crowd of some 2,000 demonstrated against him.

In that incident the nickel belt Conservative candidate, Don Gillis, was cracked over the head with a stick holding a placard and his shirt was torn open as he tried to make his way with the Diefenbaker party through the pressing crowd into the Chelmsford union hall for a Diefenbaker rally.

When the Diefenbaker motorcade had arrived outside the hall, angry demonstrators began rocking the lead car, in which Gillis rode.

A police escort helped guide

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ATLANTA MAYOR SEES WRECKAGE

What was left of an Air France jetliner at Orly airfield near Paris is inspected today by Mayor Ivan Allen of Atlanta. Of the 130 passengers who were killed when the plane crashed Sunday on take-

off, many were from the Atlanta district and the mayor had come for the sad duty of identification. Plane's wrecked tail section is in the background.

—(AP Wirephoto.)

130 Die in Flaming Crash Of U.S. Chartered 707 Jet

(Times News Services)

PARIS—Air France officials today rejected a suggestion that the giant Boeing 707 jet that crashed and burned on takeoff Sunday was overloaded. A total of 130 persons—most of them leading Georgia residents—were killed in the worst single-plane disaster in aviation history.

The company issued a statement that said this type of aircraft could have easily transported 20 more passengers in addition to several tons of freight.

The mayor of Atlanta, Ga., was due here today to bring home the bodies of most of the dead who mainly were from Atlanta and environs.

Mayor Ivan Allen set out on his sad journey as investigators studied reports the pilot sensed disaster moments before the accident that killed all 121 passengers, eight crew members and Air France's Atlanta agent. All the passengers were Americans and most were members of the Atlanta Art Association, en route home after a three-week tour of European art galleries and cultural sites.

Only two Air France hostesses—seated in the tail end of the Boeing—were flung to safety in the flaming crash at Orly field outside Paris. A plane steward was pulled alive from the wreckage but died later in hospital.

Pretty Francoise Authie, one of the hostesses, said: "It was so fast. So sudden. I didn't have time to realize what was going on."

Witnesses said Capt. Roland Hoshe, one of Air France's most experienced pilots, apparently tried frantically to halt the airliner after engine trouble developed as it roared down the runway.

Police sealed off a large

area over which wreckage was strewn while investigators began collecting evidence on possible causes of the crash.

The stewardesses who survived were at their regular takeoff stations in the rear of the aircraft and were thrown clear when it plunged into the ground among the red-roofed homes of the village of Ville-neuve le Roi fringing the airport.

Eyewitnesses said the four-engined \$6,000,000 plane ran the whole length of the runway, lifted off the ground, slewed to the left with one wing down and then "dropped like a stone."

Airport officials said, however, that the Boeing did not leave the ground.

The plane plowed its way through rose gardens for 300 yards before bursting into flames.

The airliner came to rest within 10 yards of a villa

where an elderly couple were having Sunday lunch. Two other homes, empty for the day, were damaged.

The takeoff just before 1 p.m. was in clear, bright weather—one of Paris' sunniest days this summer—and everything seemed normal as the plane warmed up for the Atlantic crossing.

The recording of the pilot's last words with the control tower at Orly was requested by the district magistrate for use in the investigation of the crash. The magistrate said the pilot's exchange was routine—asking the tower for permission to take off and getting the go-ahead.

First investigations showed skid marks running from about 530 yards at the end of the two-mile runway, suggesting that the pilot had been trying desperately to lock the wheel brakes and put the engines into reverse as the plane skidded along at an estimated 180 miles an hour.

Pierre Loiseau, a member of the Orly tower-control staff, said: "The wheels of the Boeing's undercarriage started smoking about 800 yards before the end of the runway."

"I felt immediately that the plane was in trouble. Then I saw it go up in flames at the end of its trajectory."

The party included 81 women, 39 men and one child. Among them were 28 married couples.

Air France said the Boeing had flown in from New York only a few hours before and had been inspected before the return flight.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Transfusions Backed
TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled today the state could order a blood transfusion to save the life of a child of parents who are Jehovah's Witnesses.

Strike Stops Flights
FRANKFURT (AP)—Flight control personnel in West German airports started a two-day strike for higher wages today, halting commercial air traffic through the country. Military planes and commercial flights to isolated West Berlin were not affected.

JFK Plan Supported
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House ways and means committee by a 30-5 vote today gave its final endorsement to President Kennedy's request for broad new authority to cut or eliminate import duties in return for trade concessions abroad.

Criminal Code Cited by A-G.

BIRCH HILLS, Sask. (CP)—Attorney-General A. R. Walker of Saskatchewan says doctors face prosecution under the Criminal Code on charges of criminal conspiracy if they break "an implied contract" with patients.

Mr. Walker told a weekend meeting at this centre, 55 miles northeast of Saskatoon, "the Criminal Code exists to protect the public from an irresponsible minority."

"If some doctors choose to put themselves in that category, they cannot expect that any offences which occur will be winked at by the enforcement authorities."

"The welfare of the innocent public will be protected to the full limit of the law."

Mr. Walker said the Medical Professions Act makes it a matter of disciplinary action for "improper conduct when a doctor abandons a patient without giving him an opportunity to retain the services of another physician."

ONUS ON COLLEGE

Under the act the responsibility to pursue complaints of improper conduct is vested in the College of Physicians and Surgeons and if it doesn't do so the "legislature could consider whether to vest the power in some authority better able to weigh the public interest in an objective manner."

He said the doctors could be convicted of criminal conspiracy and sentenced to up to five years if there was proof that doctors had made an agreement among themselves to break their contracts.

Mr. Walker's statement was the first expanded comment by a government official on possible legal action against doctors in their dispute about a provincial medical care insurance plan, scheduled to begin July 1.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons last month, opposed the plan and said if it was implemented the 900 doctors in its membership would provide only emergency service.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales
VANCOUVER—Closing sales: McKinney 2,000 at \$5, New Indian 1,000 at \$3, Giant Mascot 500 at \$2, Western Mines 400 at \$2.32, Craigmont 30 at \$17, Skeena 2,000 at \$3, Granduc 500 at \$2.80, Trans Mountain Pipe 50 at \$13, Caanam Copper 500 at \$14.

CANADA'S EXTREMES
High—North Battleford, 79
Low—Prince George, 31

HOTEL FIRE KILLS ONE

FERNIE (CP)—One person died and five were overcome by smoke early today in a fire which engulfed the Waldorf Hotel in this southeastern B.C. mining community.

The fire is believed to have started in a second-floor bathroom.

U.S. Rocket Fails In A-Test

HONOLULU (AP)—A malfunction in the tracking system of a Thor missile caused failure early today of a U.S. attempt to detonate a high-altitude nuclear warhead above Johnston Island.

The missile was destroyed in flight only 100 seconds before its nuclear warhead was to be exploded. The warhead fell harmlessly into the Pacific and sank.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the defence department said there was no danger to personnel on Johnston Island or elsewhere in the mid-Pacific test zone.

A Joint Task Force 8 spokesman said he did not know the condition of the warhead nor whether the device itself was destroyed.

WON'T EXPLODE

In Washington, the Atomic Energy Commission said "there is no possibility" of a nuclear explosion resulting from fragments of the warhead.

The Thor was launched 15 minutes before the scheduled detonation. As it neared the firing altitude—believed to be 30 to 40 miles—a Joint Task Force 8 safety officer ordered the rocket destroyed. The announcement said only that the tracking system malfunctioned.

Radars monitored the countdown. With one minute and 40 seconds left, a voice was heard shouting "negative, negative, negative."

Reds, U.S. Both Hit In Viet Nam Report

SAIGON (Reuters)—The International Control Commission, composed of Canada, India and Poland, has submitted a report criticizing both the United States and Communist North Viet Nam for the situation in South Viet Nam, commission sources said today.

The report was the first definitive statement on the situation in South Viet Nam since the commission was set up at the 1954 Geneva Conference that ended the Indochina war between the French and Communist guerrillas.

Its contents were expected to be released late this week.

The sources said the commission condemned North Viet Nam for directing part of the Communist subversion in South Viet Nam, and the United States and South Viet Nam for the number and amount of men and materials, both U.S. and South Viet namese, now in the republic.

They said only Canada and India signed the condemnation of North Viet Nam. Poland, the commission's third member, issued a minority report criticizing only the United States.

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Bunions

Many middle-aged women who, in their youth, were unfortunate enough to wear shoes that were much too short for their feet, now have very painful bunions. Their two big toes, instead of pointing straight ahead (as they do in babies or in primitive peoples, who have gone barefoot all their days) point way over toward the little toes. This causes a place on the inner side of each foot to stick out, and to take all the pressure of each shoe.



Alvarez

Some podiatrists help by applying a splint which tends to hold the big toe in a more nearly normal position, but the only permanent cure can be given by a good orthopedist who will operate and rebuild each joint. He must so rebuild it that the big toe will again point forward. Then, the woman will have to be careful to wear sensible shoes which will not again make bunions. Usually, it takes a while before the person can walk comfortably on the rebuilt foot.

Many people ask if I would advise having the operation, or if it would be better to "lick it out." Since the operation is not a serious one, and since there is mighty little chance of death or disaster, I think it would be best to have the work done. Especially if the woman is in her forties, she should ask herself if she wants to go hobbling along for another 40 years.

I use this same argument with women who greatly need a pelvic repair operation, or with women who are having spells of

gallstone colic, or who have an unsightly goller. Why not have the work done, so as to enjoy comfort for the next 10 or 20 years?

A number of people ask, "What is a sigmoidoscope and why is it used? I read in one of your columns that no examination of a person past 40 is adequate unless a sigmoidoscopic examination has been made."

Yes; no elderly person is safe unless, once a year, a skilled physician looks into the lower end of his bowel with a sigmoidoscope. The sigmoid segment is the length of large bowel just above the rectum, which forms a loop. Sigma means the letter "S" and scopin means to see, hence the word means an electrically-lighted tube through which one can examine the inside of the rectum and the sigmoid colon.

A proctoscope is a shorter tube used for looking into the rectum, and an anoscope is a short tube through which one can examine the anal ring (the terminal valve at the outlet of the rectum) and can look at the hemorrhoids if any are present.

The great importance of looking into the rectum and the sigmoid colon is that a high percentage of cancers start in this part of the bowel. Many probably start in what we doctors call a polyp, which looks much like a small mushroom. It is so sad to see a man lose his rectum and perhaps, later, his life, when he could so easily have been cured in three minutes if only, a year before, he had had a sigmoidoscopic examination. Then the proctologist (expert on rectal disease) would quickly and painlessly have burned off a "pre-cancerous" polyp with very hot electric sparks.

CANADA URGED TO SEIZE FOREIGN FIRMS

WELLAND, Ont. (CP)—Canada should take over foreign-owned industries in the country and pay for them with two-year bonds as Fidel Castro did in Cuba, Leslie Morris, national leader of the Communist party of Canada, said here Sunday night.

"Only in this way will we be able to cure our serious unemployment situation," said Mr. Morris, speaking on behalf of Frank Haslam, Communist candidate in the Welland riding.

Canada Shirking Duty?

By HAROLD MORRISON
WASHINGTON (CP)—One of President Kennedy's top economic aid advisers has suggested again Canada isn't pulling her full weight in providing help to the needy countries.

In listing economic aid as a portion of wealth by 10 of the most industrialized countries, Frank Coffin Sunday placed France at the top and Canada at the bottom.

"Canada is in the anomalous position of being the second richest country per capita in the world but with only one-fifth of one per cent of her gross national product devoted to foreign aid," said Coffin, deputy administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Writing in the Washington Post, Coffin said Canada made progress last year by approving a \$200,000,000 export credit program and establishing external aid office and then added: "Canada has much more to offer a real free world aid movement."

This brought reaction from Ottawa, where H. O. Moran, director of Canada's external aid office, said he thought Canada's aid efforts to date were creditable and had been ascending in the amount given.

Moran also maintained that accurate comparisons among the contributing countries are difficult to make because there is no common system of recording various national programs and because countries differ on what constitutes aid.

'Diefenbaker Image Tarnished'

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker is no longer a "knight on a white charger" to Canadians, NDP leader T. C. Douglas said here Sunday.

Anti-Conservative demonstrations at recent Diefenbaker election rallies show this, Mr. Douglas said in an airport interview.

Mr. Douglas stopped off here after spending the first part of the weekend in Regina where he is a candidate in the June 18 election.

Travelling with Mr. Douglas for the first time during the campaign was his wife Irma,

who will hear him speak in Sydney, N.S., tonight.

Sunday, Mr. Douglas said that Mr. Diefenbaker is "now on the defensive, a man whose promises, like his money, are worth only 90 cents on the dollar."

Mr. Douglas commented on

the prime minister's reception in Victoria, May 29; Vancouver, May 30, and Chelmsford, Ont., Saturday.

After severe heckling at Victoria and a near-riot in Vancouver, Mr. Diefenbaker ran into a violent demonstration

against the Conservative candidate Don Gillis in the Nickel Belt town of Chelmsford Saturday night.

"It's easy to see that the Diefenbaker image is now greatly tarnished," Mr. Douglas said.

Tony's Brother Freed on Bail

LONDON (UPI)—Lord Snowden's half-brother, Lord Oxmantown, was bound over and released on £25 bail Saturday on a charge of being in charge of an automobile while drunk.

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

They Love This Pitiful Weather

The cool days, which have been plaguing the gardeners who wanted them warmer, have been kind to those who are growing cool weather vegetable crops.

Broad beans, green peas and lettuce have made grand headway, and many tasty salads have come from early gardens.

The small hearted butterhead type of lettuce and leafy types with bronze coloring have reached sizes to be really useful.

This is where thinning of plants can be cleverly accomplished to provide useful produce over several weeks from a single small sowing.

The first thinnings are

usually too tiny to be of use, but if the remaining seedlings are left an inch apart, the alternate little plants can be removed later as saladings before they are pushing their neighbors for space.

This allows two inches between plants, and the next thinning will have them spaced at four inches, and so on.

Sandwiches and salads are so greatly improved by the addition of these fresh young leaves that it always surprises me when people tell me they don't use any lettuce until firm heads have formed.

I have heard gardeners say they have no time to wash and prepare home-grown vegetables. I feel that some of the time we save with modern home equipment could well be used to give the family the benefit of home-grown produce.

It is obvious that lettuce

straight from the garden just at lunch time is likely to have particles of soil on the leaves and even it must be faced a small slug.

But most of these objections can be washed away at the outside tap, or in a shallow pan kept outside for the purpose, and the final cleansing done at the kitchen sink.

The fresh, clean lettuce, radishes, chives and parsley can then be partially dried in a clean cloth, and wrapped in waxed paper for a few minutes where they will become crisp while some other part of the meal is being prepared.

Refrigerator or ice box is not essential or advisable for the delicately flavored home garden varieties of vegetables, when saladings are collected as needed for the meal and wrapped for the short interval before serving.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1962 777.5 hrs.
Last year 716.5 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 827.7 hrs.
Precip. to date 9.31 ins.
Last year 17.17 ins.
Normal 12.06 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Cool, cloudy weather will continue over B.C. today and Tuesday and most areas will have scattered showers. Temperatures dropped to the freezing point in a few interior points Sunday night and maximums over the province today will again range from the mid-fifties to mid-sixties. There is still no sign of any major change in the present weather pattern but a weak ridge of high pressure

is approaching from the west will likely result in sunny periods for the south coast Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Small-craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly cloudy with a few showers today. Cloudy with sunny periods Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southwest 20 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria 45 and 60.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few showers today. Cloudy with sunny periods Tuesday. Continuing cool. Light winds, occasionally west-

erly 15 during the afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver Airport 45 and 62, at Abbotsford and Nanaimo 40 and 62.

West Coast: Cloudy with scattered showers today. Cloudy with a few sunny periods Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to westerly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 45 and 55.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prec.
Victoria 45 58 trace
Normal 49 63

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 50 63 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 33 41 91
Halifax 45 58 ..
Montreal 51 63 ..
Ottawa 50 73 ..
Toronto 47 69 ..
Winnipeg 54 66 26
Regina 52 75 04
Medicine Hat 50 73 ..
Lethbridge 41 60 08
Calgary 42 58 19
Edmonton 40 56 76
Kamloops 41 61 ..
Penticton 32 62 ..
Vancouver 45 66 02
N. Westminster 43 59 48
Nanaimo 38 57 26
Prince Rupert 43 51 23
Prince George 31 52 26
Fort St. John 37 58 ..
Whitehorse 42 56 ..
Seattle 41 61 01
Spokane 37 59 04
Portland 46 56 22
Chicago 64 68 01
San Francisco 46 64 ..
Los Angeles 58 67 ..
New York 61 80 ..

Other world temperatures (based on readings taken at midnight, PST): London 45, Paris 46, Rome 55, Berlin 46, Stockholm 52, Moscow 50, Madrid 55, Havana 77, Tokyo 66.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday) Anchorage 51, Las Vegas 93, Washington 72, Honolulu 86.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
Sunrise 4:14 Sunset 20:11

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
M. P.M. M. P.M. M. P.M. M. P.M.
4:01:54 8:51:15 9:52:01 8:02:24 7:7
5:02:09 8:41:38 9:52:07 8:12:38 7.8
6:02:12 8:31:47 9:52:12 8:22:50 7.9
7:00:34 8:21:02 9:52:17 8:32:58 8.1

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
M. P.M. M. P.M. M. P.M. M. P.M.
4:00:07 8:50:08 9:51:24 8:02:00 7.1
5:00:12 8:40:19 9:51:32 8:12:09 7.2
6:00:23 8:30:31 9:51:39 8:22:18 7.3
7:00:47 8:20:39 9:51:46 8:32:24 7.5

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INDUSTRY IN HIGH GEAR

Tradesmen Finding Jobs on Buildings

Tradesmen for a burgeoning construction industry are being absorbed at a steady rate, according to the National Employment Service.

A spokesman said construction in the Victoria area is "moving into high gear," helping create one of the fullest employment situations of recent years.

Fewest number of job applicants since Oct. 31, 1957, is on NES books this week. There are 1,946, compared with the previous low of 1,929.

During May applicants dropped by nearly 3,000, lower than any figure recorded during the whole of 1961.

There is still a predicted shortage of shipyard tradesmen which local labor forces will be unable to satisfy, particularly in the pipefitting and electrical trades, within a few weeks.

Women's work has increased markedly due to an early tourist season; and hotels, motels, stores and restaurants all report a higher level of business which they expect to maintain.

Need for berry pickers is still greater than registrations that will be required to harvest local crops in about 10 days. Applicants may call EV 5-6711.

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WESTERN CANADA NOMINATIONS LIST

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Following is the Canadian Press list of nominations to date in the western provinces and territories for the Dominion election, June 18.

Legend: PC — Progressive Conservative; L — Liberal; NDP — New Democratic Party; SC — Social Credit; Comm — Communist; Ind — Independent; CCF — Co-operative Commonwealth Federation; x — member of last House.

Figures bracketed after constituency name indicate party majority in last election or by-election. In 13 constituencies (marked "x") nominations are official, having closed May 22.

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

(Three members)
Fort William (L 113) — Hubert Badanal (L), Bernard Black (PC), Edward Freeman (NDP), Arthur Hutton (SC).
xKenora-Bainy River (L 183) — William M. Benidjokson (L), Victor Croxford (PC), Paul McRae (NDP).
xPort Arthur (CCF 2,602) — Douglas Fisher (NDP), G. H. Heath (SC), Osmo Lahti (Comm), David Morgan (L), Norman Wilson (PC).

MANITOBA

(14 members)
Brandon-Souris (PC 16,382) — J. Cameron Brown (L), xWalter Dinsdale (PC), Reg C. Pearson (SC), Les Robson (NDP).
xChurchill (PC 7,347) — F. L. Jobin (L), Florence Matthews (NDP), xRobert Simpson (PC).
Dauphin (PC 2,651) — xElmer Forbes (PC), Lawrence Milner (SC), Siggi Sigurdson (L), Fred Zaplatny (NDP).
Lisgar (PC 8,326) — Kenneth Hartwell (L), xGeorge Muir (PC), Rodger Polron (SC), Sid Varcoe (NDP).
Marquette (PC 9,150) — Stuart Barber (NDP), Harris Huston (L), xNicholas Mandziuk (PC), James McKand (SC).
Portage-Neepawa (PC 8,870) — Douglas Duncan (NDP), S. J. Enns (PC), Lloyd Henderson (Ind), R. D. Hughes (SC), Lem Shuttleworth (L).

PROVINCIAL NOMINATIONS

Provence (PC 3,010) — xWarner Jorgenson (PC), Peter Kruselnicki (NDP), J. F. Loewen (SC), Stanley Roberts (L).

St. Boniface (PC 3,188) — Graham Campbell (NDP), xLaurier Regnier (PC), Joseph St. Hilaire (SC), Roger Teillet (L).

Selkirk (PC 3,587) — Valdi Arnason (NDP), J. Crawford McMillan (L), xEric Stefanson (PC), Terence Tergesen (SC).

Springfield (PC 491) — Bernie Rempel (SC), Jake Schulz (NDP), xJoseph Slogan (PC), Arehle Warren (L).

Winnipeg North (PC 215) — John De Fehr (SC), David Orlikow (NDP), Paul Parashin (L), William Ross (Comm), xMurray Smith (PC).

Winnipeg North Centre (PC 2,375) — Donald Currie (Comm), Stanley Knowles (NDP), Barry Kravchuk (L), xJohn McLean (PC), David Webster (SC).

Winnipeg South (PC 19,784) — xGordon Chown (PC), Sidney Green (NDP), Margaret Konantz (L), Jim McPherson (SC).

Winnipeg South Centre (PC 19,785) — xGordon Churchill (PC), Asta Odson (SC), Andrew Robertson (NDP), Ed Stanford Russenbolt (L).

SASKATCHEWAN

(17 members)
Assiniboia (CCF 2,744) — xHazen Argue (L), Cecil Bailey (NDP), Daryl Rumble (SC), Lawrence Watson (PC).

Humboldt — Melfort — Tisdale (PC 3,356) — Alex Bryson (NDP), Ken Naber (SC), Wal-ter Pappentus (L), xReynold Rapp (PC).

Medicine Hat (PC 1,735) — Dave Broadfoot (L), xEdwin W. Brunson (PC), George McFall (NDP), H. A. Olson (SC).

Peace River (PC 7,591) — xGerald W. Baldwin (PC), Richard F. Brown (NDP), Budd

Kindersley (PC 1,908) — xL. Hanbridge (PC), Merv Johnson (NDP), Ron Leeson (SC), A. C. Steiert (L).

xMackenzie (PC 3,579) — Lorne Brandon (SC), xStanley Korchinski (PC), Charles Mitchell (NDP), Fred Morris (Comm), John Plaxin (L).

xMeadow Lake (PC 3,558) — Angus Addley (NDP), xAlbert C. Cadieu (PC), Jack Kreiser (L).

Melville (PC 2,742) — John Burton (NDP), John Lang (SC), Robert Monteith (L), xJames Ormiston (PC).

Moose Jaw-Lake Centre (PC 10,201) — Edwin Chamberlain (SC), xJ. Ernest Pascoe (PC), Harvey Ross (L), Carl Wells (NDP).

Moose Mountain (PC 3,375) — Tom Beamish (L), E. G. McCullough (NDP), xRichard R. Southern (PC), Howard A. Young (SC).

xPrince Albert (PC 12,713) — Roger Carter (NDP), xJohn Diefenbaker (PC), George W. Newell (L), Ken Solheim (SC).

Qu'Appelle (PC 6,157) — xAlvin Hamilton (PC), Herman Hauser (SC), Lionel Prefontaine (L), Harry Richardson (NDP).

Regina City (PC 12,033) — Arthur F. Boshme (SC), T. C. Douglas (NDP), Fred Johnson (L), xKen More (PC).

Roseworthy-Biggar (PC 1,911) — xC. O. Cooper (PC), Lorne Dietrick (NDP), Allan Melvor (SC), Howard Mitchell (L).

Rosthern (PC 3,750) — Percy Gradias (NDP), xEdward Nasrden (PC), Michael Swenarchuk (L).

Saskatoon (PC 14,298) — John Egnatoff (L), Don Harder (SC), David Edgar Mahood (NDP), xHarry Jones (PC).

Swift Current — Maple Creek (PC 4,686) — Arthur Johnson (NDP), Ted Kout (SC), xJack McIntosh (PC), Irvin Studer (L).

The Battlefords (PC 4,607) — xAlbert Horner (PC), Duff Noble (L), Joe L. Phelps (NDP).

Yorkton (PC 2,238) — xDrummond Clancy (PC), Lou Huchanuk (L), Martin Kellin (SC), Leonard Larson (NDP).

ALBERTA

(17 members)
Acadia (PC 4,072) — G. M. Hewson (SC), xJack H. Horner (PC), Walter Keith Hourigan (L), Floyd Johnson (NDP).

James Robinson (Ind-L).

xAthabasca (PC 5,278) — Jack Bigg (PC), Joseph Mikkelsen (SC), Pierre M. Vallee (NDP), Jules Van Brabant (L).

Battle River — Camrose (PC 6,912) — Alfred Armstrong (NDP), Robert Jones (L), xClifford Smallwood (PC), James A. Smith (SC).

Bow River (PC 7,049) — Gordon Bowers (NDP), Earl Hastings (L), Francis J. Porter (SC), xEldon Woolliams (PC).

Calgary North (PC 25,446) — xDouglas Harkness (PC), Harry Pope (NDP), Harry S. Rowbotham (L), Robert Simpson (SC).

Calgary South (PC 22,443) — F. William Hanley (NDP), Frank S. Morley (L), xArthur Smith (PC), Robert Woodman (SC).

Edmonton East (PC 8,795) — John Decore (L), Walter Makowski (Comm), Lucien Maynard (SC), xWilliam Skoreyko (PC), Douglas Tomlinson (NDP).

Edmonton Strathcona (PC 18,615) — Roy C. Marler (L), W. D. McLean (NDP), xTerry Nugent (PC), S. A. Sorenson (SC).

Edmonton West (PC 22,383) — Orvis Kennedy (SC), xMarcel Lambert (PC), J. Harper (PC), P. J. Ryan (NDP).

xJasper — Edson (PC 8,282) — James Coffey (NDP), xHugh Horner (PC), Jack Shipitski (L), Charles Yuill (SC).

Lethbridge (PC 6,893) — Milo Douglas (NDP), xDeane Gundlock (PC), Steve Kapesos (SC), Mark Stringam (L).

Macleod (PC 6,288) — James Coutts (L), J. P. Griffin (NDP), xLawrence E. Kindt (PC), Ernie Patterson (SC).

Medicine Hat (PC 1,735) — Dave Broadfoot (L), xEdwin W. Brunson (PC), George McFall (NDP), H. A. Olson (SC).

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M. Dennis (SC), Steve Tachit Hanbridge (PC), Merv Johnson (NDP), Ron Leeson (SC), A. C. Steiert (L).

Red Deer (PC 4,482) — Paul A. Jensen (NDP), Knut Magnusson (L), xHarris Rogers (PC), Robert Thompson (SC).

Vegreville — PC 2,538 — Ted Chudyk (NDP), xFrank Fane (PC), Frank Maricle (Comm), Anna Pidruchney (Ind), Peter Stefura (SC), Mark Todd (L).

Wetaskiwin (PC 6,233) — Ronald A. Gordon (L), Floyd Hawley (SC), Harry A. Moore (PC), William Stroschein (NDP).

BRITISH COLUMBIA

(22 members)
Burnaby — Coquitlam (CCF 1,495) — Warren Clark (L), Maurice Dorfman (PC), Dave King (SC), xEhrt Regier (NDP).

Burnaby-Richmond (PC 5,507) — H. H. W. Beyerstein (SC), xJohn Drysdale (PC), Robert Prittie (NDP), William Trainor (L).

xCariboo (PC 3,516) — Charles Graham (L), xWilliam C. Henderson (PC), Bert Leboe (SC), Ken Rutherford (NDP).

Coast-Capilano (PC 1,932) — Vincent Bracewell (SC), Hugh Clifford (NDP), John Davis (L), xWilliam Payne (PC).

Comox-Alberni (PC 1,876) — Tom Barnett (NDP), Jack Finerty (SC), xHarry McQuillan (PC), William Moore (L), Mark Mosher (Comm).

Esquimalt-Saanich (PC 544) — xGeorge Chatterton (PC), David Groos (L), Geoff Mitchell (NDP), Reginald Pring (SC).

Fraser Valley (PC 6,476) — Walter Ferguson (L), William L. Hartley (NDP), xW. Harold Hicks (PC), A. B. Patterson (SC).

Kamloops (PC 10,990) — xDavid Fulton (PC), Walter Inglis (NDP), Jarl Whist (L), Clarence Wright (SC).

Kootenay East (PC 880) — James Byrne (L), xMurray McFarlane (PC), William Mundy (NDP), Douglas Sadler (SC).

Kootenay West (CCF 1,212) — Peter Dewdney (PC), xH. W. Herridge (NDP), Nick T. Ogilow (L), Leslie Read (SC).

Nanaimo — Cowichan — The Islands (PC 705) — Colin Cameron (NDP), Cyril Dawkins (SC), xW. F. Matthews (PC), John Saywell (L).

New Westminster (PC 7,982) — Myrtle Everett (SC), F. H. Jackson (L), Barry Mather (NDP), xWilliam McLennan (PC).

Okanagan — Boundary (PC 5,236) — Owen Jones (NDP), Elmore Philpott (L), xDavid Pugh (PC), F. D. Shaw (SC).

Okanagan — Revelstoke (PC 3,791) — xStuart Fleming (PC), Leslie R. McLean (NDP), Robert Thomas (SC), Franklyn Valair (L).

xSkeena (CCF 1,619) — xFrank Howard (NDP), Lewis G. Madley (SC), A. D. Vance (PC).

Vancouver-Burrard (PC 12,847) — S. Ronald-Bastford (L), Tom Berger (NDP), William Lennox (SC), xJohn Taylor (PC).

Vancouver Centre (PC 10,117) — Margaret Erickson (NDP), George Hahn (SC), xDouglas Jung (PC), John R. Nicholson (L).

Vancouver East (CCF 2,832) — Marino Culos (L), Oris Kirk (PC), M. J. McCann (SC), Tom McEwen (Comm), xHarold Winch (NDP).

Vancouver-Kingsway (PC 204) — xFerguson Browne (PC), Arthur Holmes (SC), Douglas Walker (L), Arnold Webster (NDP).

Vancouver Quadra (PC 19,089) — Grant Deachman (L), xHoward Green (PC), Emil Schafer (SC), Philip Waddell (NDP).

Vancouver South (PC 15,764) — Earl Backman (SC), xErnest Broome (PC), Cliff Greer (NDP), Arthur Laing (L), William Stewart (Comm).

Victoria (PC 16,239) — James Audain (SC), H. A. L. Fanthorpe (NDP), Foster Isherwood (L), xA. DeB. McPhillips (PC).

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

(One member)
xNorthwest Territories (L 702) — Pat Carey (SC), Isabel J. Hardie (L), Eugene Rheame (PC).

YUKON TERRITORY

(One member)
xYukon (PC 607) — xEric Nielsen (PC), Victor Wylie (L).

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Motorist in city police court last week appeared to have that fed-up-about-it-all air about him. Charge of overparking was read out to him and the magistrate looked inquiringly in his direction. "Well," explained the motorist with a pained look on his face, "I couldn't do anything about the car—the police had arrested me that morning and I was in the police station." A check with the prosecutor showed the timing of the "offence" coincided exactly with the motorist's sojourn at the police station. The charge was withdrawn.

Friend of the 4-H Junior Farm Club movement, G. L. Landon has just completed 36 years' service with the B.C. agriculture department. He started as a poultry inspector in the Kootenays in 1926, went to Grand Forks in 1930 as a district agriculturist, then a similar post in the Fraser Valley in 1940, became poultry commissioner in 1946, and since 1954 has been director of extension services, which includes a great deal of work with the youngsters in B.C.'s 4-H clubs.

Victoria has the artiest girls . . . just look at the record: For the past two years the graduating classes of the Vancouver School of Art has been led by local lassies. This year it was Rita Taylor, 1119 May Street, who received her diploma last week. Last year it was Lynda Holker, 2403 Hamiota, who has just completed her first year at Victoria College and is continuing her education in fine arts.

In less than three days Mrs. Helen Griffin travelled from Ann Hathaway's famous cottage at Stratford-on-Avon, England, to the replica which stands by the Olde England Inn at Esquimalt. Impressed by the historical accuracy of the replica, she has taken up the position of head curator and will show visitors around the premises every weekday.

Mrs. Griffin used to live near Stratford-on-Avon and was a regular visitor to Ann Hathaway's Cottage. After taking a farewell look at it last Tuesday, she flew to Victoria and travelled out to the Olde England Inn. "The likeness between the old and the new is remarkable," she said.

Victoria College's Dr. Chester Lambertson, a professor of English, wrote a historical musical comedy for the town of Edson, Alta., which was performed there some years ago with great success.

He got some interesting news the other day about it. The English-Speaking Union of Edson revived the production recently and presented it to a distinguished visitor—Prince Philip, who was passing through on his way across Canada.

Latest campaign slogan in the federal election is cropping up all over town on rear bumpers of cars: "Don't hit me—I'm a Liberal too."

Could backfire, though. What is a Tory supposed to do?

580-Mile Pipeline To Cost \$27 Million

CALGARY (CP)—Pacific Petroleum Ltd. and TransCanada Pipe Lines Limited today announced plans for a \$27,000,000 project to process and market natural gas liquids. It would include construction of the largest gas extraction plant of its kind in the world and a six-inch pipeline from the plant at Empress, Alta., to Winnipeg.

The 580-mile pipeline would parallel the present TransCanada system. Empress is near the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary, 50 miles northeast of Medicine Hat.

Under the agreement between the two companies, Pacific Petroleum will operate the plant and the pipeline and the products—propane, butanes and gasoline—will be marketed from terminals located along the pipeline. Construction will begin as soon as all approvals have been obtained. The project is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1963.

Famed Drama Critic Dead

MONTREAL (CP)—S. Morgan-Powell, 95, former editor of the Montreal Star and a noted drama and literary critic, died today.

He served as literary and dramatic editor of the Star for 35 years until his retirement in 1953 and his judgment on books and plays always drew careful respect.

During the 1920s and 1930s when Montreal was a try-out city for plays heading for Broadway, his reviews often had an important influence on the final productions.

BEDDING PLANTS

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STRIKE PREPARATIONS

Carpenters Rally Tonight

Up to 1,000 members are expected to turn out to a carpenter's union rally dealing with strike preparations at Vancouver exhibition grounds Thursday night.

The 3,000-member union, except for 625 Victoria carpenters, has asked for a strike vote, which is expected to be taken next week.

Vancouver Island locals north of the Malahat and all over the rest of B.C. will vote

after rejecting a conciliation officer's recommendation for settlement of a 1962 contract with three large contractor organizations.

Deadlock arose when conciliator George Carmichael proposed a 15 cents an hour wage increase over two years, 10 cents less than what the union asked in a scaled-down demand from 42 cents. The union also sought fringe

adjustments and arbitration for unjust dismissal. The proposed settlement was accepted by 71 contractors in the three organizations.

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Connally Wins Runoff

DALLAS (UPI)—Democrat John Connally, former navy secretary who has been associated with Vice-President Lyndon Johnson since the late 1930s, won the Democratic nomination for the Texas governorship Saturday in a close runoff election with Houston attorney Don Yarborough.

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Errors Found In Vancouver Voting List

VANCOUVER (CP)

Senior county court Judge Stanley J. Remnant has extended the revision periods of two sections of the Vancouver Centre electoral district following the discovery of errors in about 500 affidavits. Conservative candidate Douglas Jung appealed to the chief electoral officer in Ottawa for the extensions when revision officers found that of 15 names checked, several were not qualified to vote. All the affidavits were found to be dated incorrectly.

Persons claiming to have been missed on the voting list are required to swear they have lived in the riding since April 19, and they are Canadian citizens or British subjects.

The affidavits attesting to this were found to be in error. The extending periods will allow for the presentation of new affidavits and the court has authorized hiring of two interpreters.

Formosans Barred

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—An Islamic delegation representing Formosa has been barred from the World Islamic Conference meeting here, Baghdad newspapers reported. The reports said the Formosa delegation arrived in Baghdad by air, but was ordered to leave because "it did not represent the Chinese people or the Chinese Moslems."



DAVID GROOS
Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Candidate

REPORTS ON THE ELECTION

The devaluated dollar is not the unimixed blessing the Diefenbaker government would have you believe. The effects of this latest desperate move will soon be felt by every person in the land as the cost of living goes up. Already this is at an all-time high, but it will go a lot higher in the days ahead as we begin to pay more for the things we use. Pensioners and annuity holders and all people with fixed incomes will feel the pinch most. Widows and our retired older citizens will be the main sufferers. We are just beginning to pay for the years of Diefenbaker mismanagement. This unpleasant fact cannot be hidden behind smiles and fine phrases and it can't be disguised by a lot of fancy figures. Every Canadian will know he is paying every time he opens his purse.

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A Bid Depository System will be used for specified sub-tenders, and will close 48 hours earlier, with the Credit Bureau of Nanaimo. A Performance Bond will be required and tenders are to be accompanied by a Bid Bond for \$1,000 or a letter from a Bonding Company, stating its willingness to issue the Tender with the Performance Bond, to be given with a certified cheque for \$1,000.00.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained by General Contractors from the Architects, Murray and Barker, 485 Dunsmuir Street, Nanaimo, B.C. on deposit of \$25.00. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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NOT HAPPY WITH JAIL, PRISONERS TAKE OFF

REGINA (UPI)—Police today pressed a manhunt for 12 of 23 short-term prisoners who escaped from the minimum security Regina correctional institute where they complained they didn't get enough privileges.

The inmates fled Sunday night after climbing a 10-foot fence bordering an outdoor recreation area.

Prison officials said the inmates earlier staged a sit-down strike and presented officials with a petition asking for more mail privileges, extended visiting privileges, more time out of their cells and more time to watch television.

The petition was presented by a group of 96 inmates of the minimum security prison after a sports program ended outside the prison walls.

When it came time to re-enter the prison, the men refused to come back in.

Mac, de Gaulle In Accord on ECM

PARIS (AP)—A two-day meeting between President de Gaulle and Prime Minister Macmillan has wiped away many French objections to Britain's entry into the Common Market.

A joint communique issued after the talks ended Sunday said the community of interests linking the two countries must influence negotiations between Britain and the six continental states on British membership in the economic community.

French officials indicated the talks, which placed new emphasis on British-French friendship, had cleared away many of France's doubts about bringing Britain into the Common Market.

British sources confirmed this as Macmillan returned to London late Sunday. They expressed satisfaction at the reaffirmation of the long-standing community of interest between the two nations.

France has put up most of the hurdles in negotiations for Britain's membership. De Gaulle has insisted Britain would have to accept the obligations as well as the privileges of the Treaty of Rome which set up the Common Market.

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EXCELLENCE in all departments of Victoria Theatre Guild production, "Teahouse of the August Moon," has resulted in an exceptional presentation which—due to demand—will be held over through Thursday of this week. The fine make-up job seen here on Jim Dulmage as "the ancient man" matches his remarkable characterization in the cameo role. At night, Gerald Guest in the lead part of "Capt. Fisby." Tonight's performance is being sponsored by Victoria Soroptimist Club. Tickets for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are one sale at the Guild box office, Eaton's—(Photo by F. W. Barnes Studio.)

SPLENDID EFFECT GAINED BY CHOIRS

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON
Large male voice choirs can provide some of the most thrilling and multi-textured sounds the human ear can hear. If they are to be compared to any other, it must be a combination of organ and symphony orchestra with the upper ranges eliminated.

This was amply demonstrated Saturday night at Central Junior High School when the visiting Eugene Gleeman from the University of Oregon combined with Victoria's two male ensembles, the Arion Choir and the Meistersingers to sing massed choral numbers with really splendid effect.

GENUINE PROOF

Creoscendos and climatic phrases were breathtaking but the most genuine proof of conductor Etsley Schick's art and the 125-voice choir's responsiveness came at moments of muted mezzo-voice singing and in the spinning of shapely and sensitive phrases.

Mr. Schick led the Gleemen in the absence through illness of their regular conductor, Dr. Theodore Kratt. Superb discipline is evinced by the Oregon ensemble. Every phrase is polished to a fine lustre and dynamics are used with subtlety and intelligence.

FINE BALANCE

The balance of this choir is exceptionally fine with a resonant tenor section complementing the rich vibrancy of the basses.

Individual groups were sung by all three choirs, the Gleemen including Schubert, Mendelssohn and spirituals among their numbers. Two soloists, Dr. Virgil Samms and Lowell Chase were featured. The choir was accompanied by Mrs. Lowell Chase.

Challenge of the visiting choir's excellent form brought both Victoria ensembles on to their toes to out-do their own considerable best.

Informal Talks

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker conferred separately with a few members of his cabinet Sunday while taking a 24-hour break from the election campaign trail at his Sussex Street residence in east-end Ottawa. Although he said last week that a Sunday cabinet meeting was planned, members of his staff reported Sunday's talks were informal and did not constitute a cabinet session.

Jouhaud Loses Appeal

PARIS (Reuters)—France's highest criminal appeal court today rejected an appeal for a retrial for ex-general Edmond Jouhaud, under sentence of death as No. 2 leader of the terrorist Secret Army Organization. Only clemency from President de Gaulle can now save him from execution.

Ex-Dambuster Dies in Crash

POWELL RIVER (CP)—John William Fraser, 39, among the select group of Royal Air Force dam busters who bounced bombs on the water resources of Germany during the Second World War, crashed into a log boom and died near here Saturday.

Killed in the same crash was Aaron Fagergren, 45, of Shelton, Wash., a passenger on a flight from Quesnel, in the B.C. Central interior, to Campbell River.

Police said the plane was apparently completing a tight circling movement about 150 feet above the water when the engine roared and the plane nose-dived in the boom.

NAVIGATOR

Mr. Fraser, survived by a wife and five young children, was one of the dam busters who came back after highly-precision raids by Commonwealth fliers at Moehne and Eder.

A flying associate said he

believed Mr. Fraser was a navigator on the German raids. His plane crashed on one of the dam raids and as the sole survivor he ended up in a German concentration camp.

Mr. Fraser was superintendent of logging operations for the Mayo Lumber Company of Nanaimo.

Firearms Course For Teen-Agers

LADYSMITH — A class of 40 teen-agers passed the first course offered here to educate youth in the safe handling and proper care of firearms.

Among the graduates were four girls whose marks were right up with the boys. The course was sponsored by the Ladysmith Sportsmen's Club, which is planning another course in September.

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